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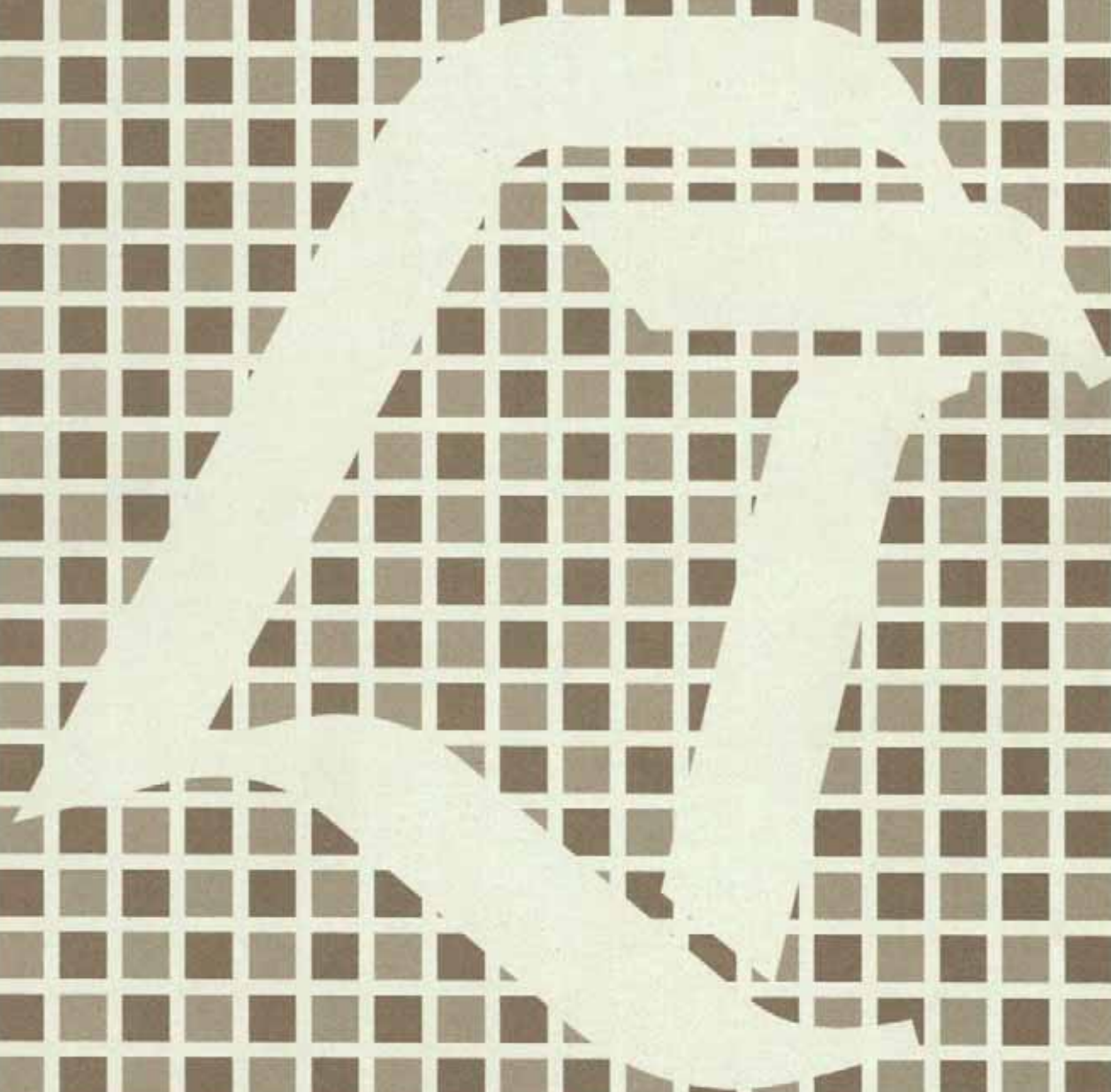
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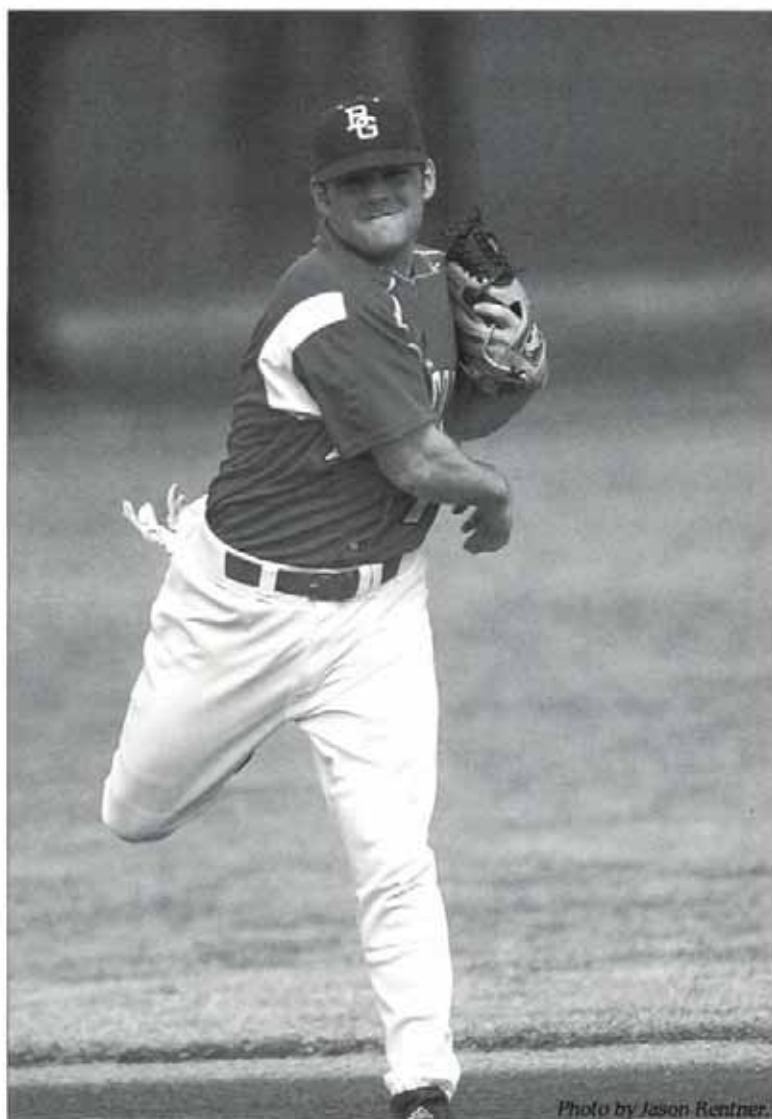


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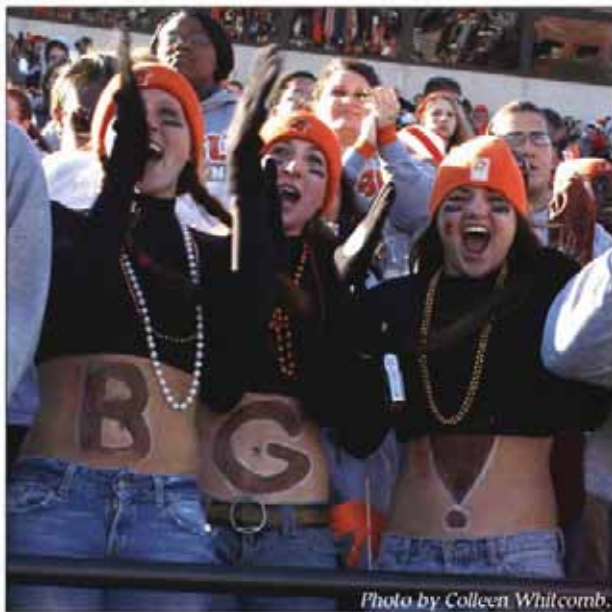


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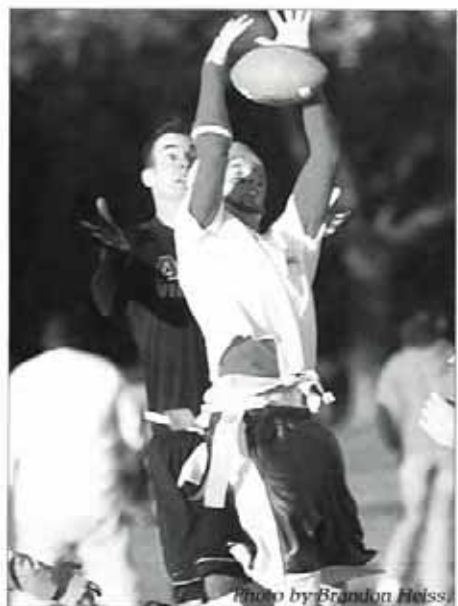


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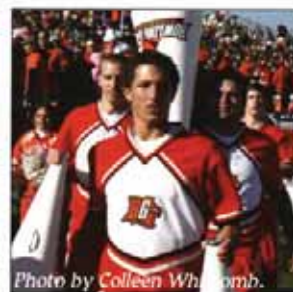


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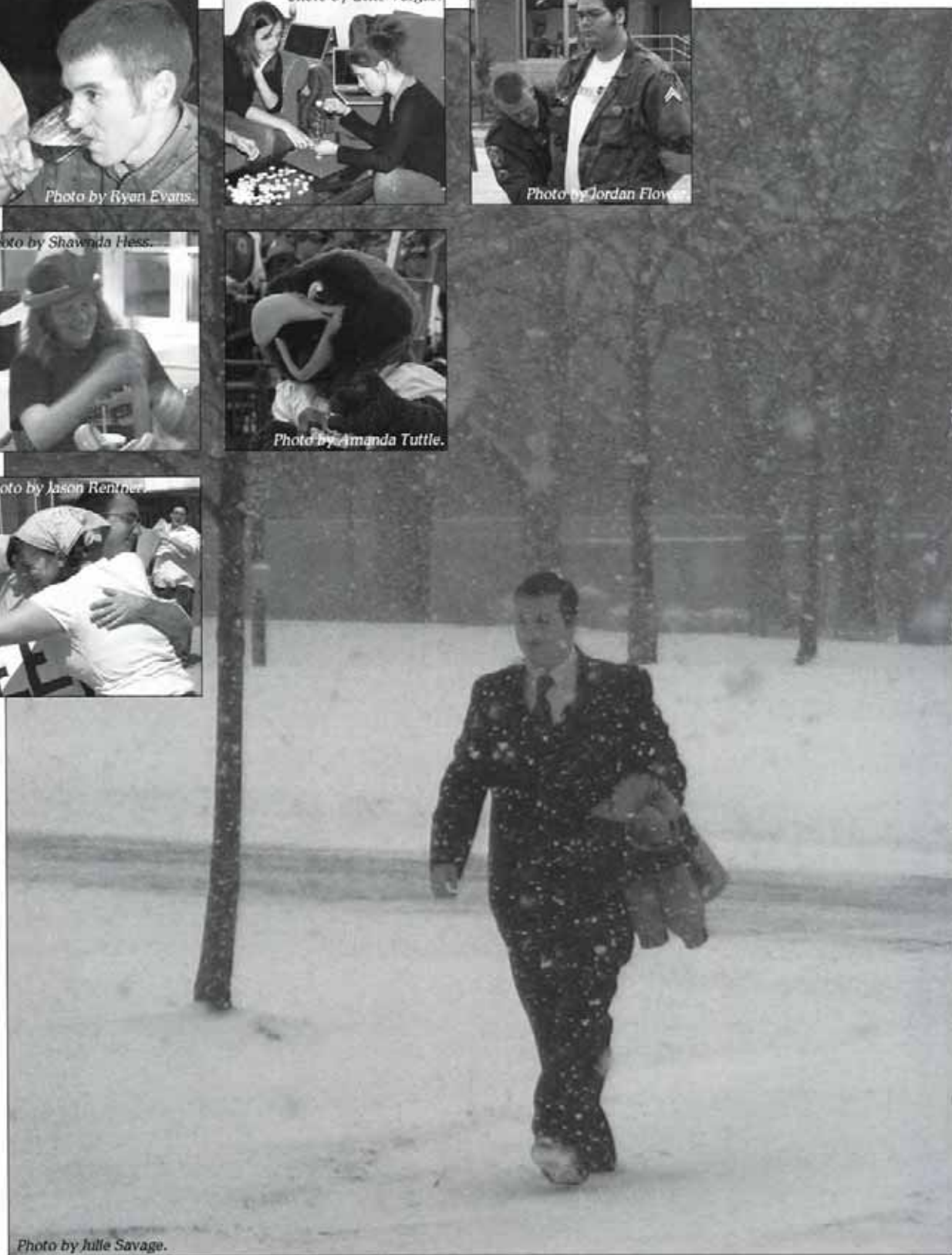


Photo by Julie Savage.

Student Life



Freshman Nick Brady balances a cart of necessities for his room. Photo by Erin Vadec.



Freshman Alexandra Pierce unpacks the first of many bags to come. Photo by Erin Vadec.

Freshman Stacie Klotz checks in to MacDonald for the semester. Photo by Erin Vadec.



Freshman Amber Jolley sets up her dial internet connection before arranging her room. Photo by Erin Vadec.

Freshman Eddie Mackiewicz and his father Dan take on the task of constructing the future. Photo by Erin Vadec.



Arrival and Survival

Moving into a new community can be hard for anyone, especially those who have never been away from home for more than a week, but it is also a new and exciting time, filled with high hopes and friendly faces.

First-year students at Bowling Green State University moved into their new homes on August 17th in order to begin their new lives on campus without all of the overwhelming upperclassmen watching over their every step.

"I was relieved to see that all of the people moving on campus were in the same boat as me. I was not as nervous about the whole situation because I was not alone in the experience," freshman Tiffany Keith said.

Freshmen moved in according to their zip codes to ensure that the halls would not be too crowded for the incoming students. The rest of the students moved onto campus on August 20th. Sophomore Emily Harris reported on her second move-in by saying, "I noticed that I did not bring nearly as much stuff as I did last year because I

learned from last year what I needed and what I did not use, which made the unloading a lot easier." On this day, students moved in any time that they pleased from 9:00 a.m. to midnight.

"With getting all your stuff through the hallways, meeting new people, and reconnecting with the old, it's quite an experience," said Sophomore Anne Lawson.

Students in organizations that required them to arrive on campus early, such as resident advisors and members of the football team and marching band moved in a week before their peers, avoiding the official move-in day rush.

Tears were cried and hugs were given to start the semester. Also, students began decorating their new homes to fit their personalities and to make them feel more comfortable in their new surroundings. Pictures of loved ones were hung and decorations were displayed to give each room on campus its own style and give the students a bit more comfort from being away from home.

-Erika Schumann

Nick Derksen



"It was a pretty hectic day. We could have used more move-in carts because people kept taking them and not returning them in a polite manner."

Freshman Stephanie Miller makes her way to her new home in MacDonald. Photo by Erin Vadee.

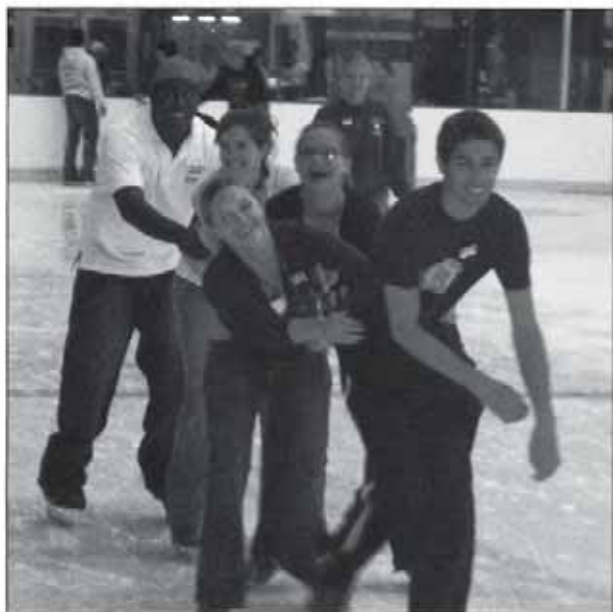
President Sidney Riboux addresses BGeX t-shirt-clad incoming freshmen at the Convocation. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*



Recycled Percussion member Ryan Vezina attacks his drum as part of an extreme performance. *Photo by Jordan Flower.*

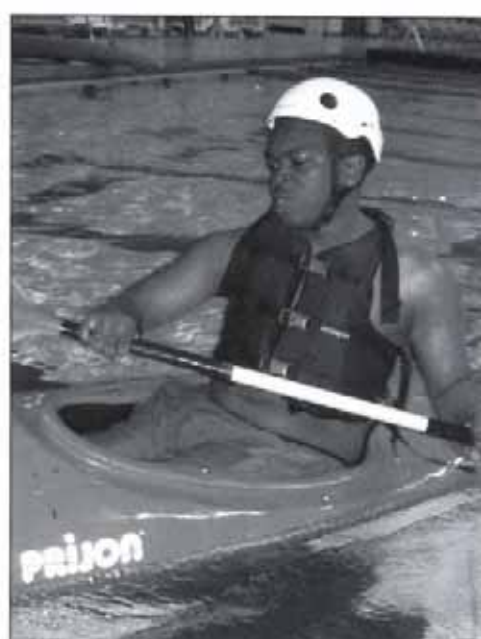


Freshman Sundee Mutgi leads a train of students during open skate at the ice arena. *Photo by Julie Savage.*



Interested students browse the Union circle for opportunities at the Greek fair. *Photo by Julie Savage.*

Sophomore Nicole Kelly enjoys her inflatable jousting at Chaos in the Quads. *Photo by Julie Savage.*



Falcon Welcome Wagon

The first few weeks of school are an eventful time for students returning or just coming to the campus. Orientation and First-Year Programs smoothed the transition by offering activities aimed at introducing new students to the campus and helping them meet other students arriving in the same boat.

Activities at various campus locations included the IFC Welcome to Campus Bash, Late Night at the Rec, free ice skating, rock climbing, free kayak lessons, dodgeball and movies among others to give students a taste of college life.

Special guests included Hypnotist Dale K., Magician and Illusionist Mike Super. The popular junk-rock group Recycled Percussion also performed.

"I was considerably impressed by the energy of both the band and the audience," said sophomore Nicky Dusseau. Recycled Percussion stopped in town as part of their nationwide tour.

Coupled with the Fall Welcome was the annual BGeXperience program, a series of activities for freshmen that took place the weekend before the start of classes. Students read the Common Reading Experience book, *Into the Forest*, by Jean Hegland and participated in discussions and activities related to it.

But the rest of the Fall Welcome was not meant strictly for freshmen.

"While the focus is on first-year students during Fall Welcome, all events are open to the entire campus community," said Jodi Webb, Associate Dean of Students with Orientation and First-Year Programs. "A lot of returning students attend because some acts have been on-campus before and they have enjoyed the quality entertainment provided."

For all of the campus, Fall Welcome 2006 offered a well-rounded kick-off for fall classes.

-Julie Savage

Glenn Zephier



"The introduction sessions were interesting. I got to know a lot of people, and then when classes started, I had one class with familiar faces."

Sophomore Andrew Oldiji takes advantage of the free kayak lessons in the Cooper Natatorium at the rec. Photo by Julie Savage

Graduate student Jerome Gabriel and Senior Ben Aiken discuss the inner workings of ropes and knots. Photo by Julie Savage.

Graduate student Mark Lindsey creates a free keepsake by dipping his hand in wax. Photo by Julie Savage.



The Marble Slab ice cream cone joins the fun at Campusfest while advertising for the downtown business. Photo by Julie Savage.



Sophomore Kevin Umstead shares information to fellow students at Habitat for Humanity's Box City table. Photo by Julie Savage.



Senior Jill Laisure hands out pencils for Students for Organ Donation. Photo by Julie Savage.

Senior David Leeds takes advantage of the free refreshments and tries a new beverage. Photo by Julie Savage.



Initiating Involvement

Whether it was for the opportunity to dip your hand in wax or to get free food, Campusfest drew in hundreds of students to see what organizations had to offer.

"It's a great way for freshman to get involved!" says sophomore Allison Kukla. Hundreds of organizations set up tables to display what their group had to offer. From Dance Marathon sign-ups to rushing for sororities, there was something for everyone.

The carnival-like atmosphere was a plus too. Most food stops on campus were shut down for the afternoon, so students were "forced" to eat the free hamburgers and hot dogs being offered. The lines were long, but they presented no obstacle between students and free food.

Campusfest spread from West Hall to the Student Union. For four hours, the whole area was packed with students eager to find the club, sport or organization they were looking for.

"Campusfest is a great way to get involved, meet new people, but just remember not to get too overwhelmed!" Kappa Kappa Gamma said. Each

organization explained what it was about and when they were meeting to all prospective members. Many enticed students by giving away free items. Everything from pencils to frisbees was up for grabs.

The main idea was getting involved, but there were many other fun activities to partake in. Many students dipped their hands in wax and took home a colorful model of their hand. Students also threw pies at people's faces and plunged people into the water at the dunking booth. For playful students, there were blow-up games including the popular obstacle course.

"It's a great way to get your name out there and have a lot of fun!" Sophomore Shannon Zaracky said.

Like always, Campusfest was successful in that it showed students all of the different groups and organizations that make up the University. As students headed back to class or their residence halls, they were able to look forward to all of the new activities that they were introduced to for the coming school year.

-Amanda Hall

Sara Houlihan



"Campusfest is an amazing opportunity to see what all is out there in the community. It's a great stepping stone to involvement, which is extremely important on campus."

Frieda Falcon makes her mark on a cup, not an easy task with her feathery hands.
Photo by Julie Savage



Kirsten and Tiffany Annunzio use Starbursts to mark their bingo cards in hopes to get five in a row. Photo by Julie Savage



Frieda Falcon takes a seat and joins the Hunter family for a game of Monopoly. Photo by Amanda Tuttle

Above Ike Greenwood and Paul McGlynn bust some moves at the karaoke night. Photo by Amanda Tuttle



Family Matters

Members of students' families were personally invited by the University to enjoy a fun-filled weekend devoted to them during the traditional fall Family Weekend. New memories and a good time was what the campus had in store for the students and their families.

Family Weekend was held on the weekend of September 22-24. On the first day of the celebration, the families were able to reunite with each other, enjoy sporting events, free movies sponsored by the Bowen-Thompson Student Union or even display their singing talents through karaoke.

"The best part was when my niece got up and sang in front of the people in the Union. She looked like she was having so much fun and I was able to share the atmosphere of the campus with her," explained Freshmen Justyne Robinaugh.

Saturday was when the campus was swarmed with families, especially ones dressed all in brown and orange to help cheer on Bowling Green's foot-

ball team in its game against Kent State. Another major event scheduled for the second day was the B!G Show with Greg Proops and Chip Esten, cast members on the hit ABC show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" Families shared a laugh during their visit. If that wasn't enough, families were even given a chance to play a competitive game of Bingo, where jumping on tables and screaming "Bingo!" was almost a requirement to play.

"I was really close to winning, unfortunately someone else had the same card as me, and I guess that I was not quick enough. The prizes were nice though and I had a lot of fun with my family who I missed," said Justyne Robinaugh.

On Sunday, the time came to say goodbye, but not until after the families ate. The Sunday brunch and the luncheon planned for the families was a tasty way to end the wonderful times that they had at BGSU.

-Erika Schramm

Justyne Robinaugh



"The slogan pretty much said it all...family time is together time."

Steven Charney makes his way to the top of the rock wall. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Audience members wait patiently in the Union for their chance to enter the sold-out show. Photo by Katie Bodnar.



Greg displays one of the welcome sign that students made for the comedians' arrival. Photo by Katie Bodnar.



Above: Greg Proops and Chip Esten gather information about the volunteer for the skit. Photo by Katie Bodnar.

On-the-Spot Hilarity

While the comedy was unplanned, the laughs certainly weren't lacking when the "Whose Line" men came to Bowling Green.

Greg Proops and Chip Esten, stars of the popular comedy sketch show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" proved that spontaneous often means hilarious. Performing in front of a sold-out show during Family Weekend, Greg and Chip added impromptu hilarity to Family Weekend.

"We watch 'Whose Line' all of the time on television, so we wanted to see it in person," said Karl Hellstrom, father of freshman Alissa Hellstrom. Along with his wife, Teresa, the family attended the show to see the sketch comedians in action.

Zach Taylor, sophomore, also attended the show and enjoyed the impulsive wit of the performers.

"It was crazy how they came up with everything right on the spot," Zach said. "It was great watching them interact with each other."

Chip and Greg certainly didn't hold back in

their performance on stage. A brief stand-up routine from Greg started the show and the laughs continued when Chip joined him in the sketch comedy routines. Performing bits from their show, the guys cracked everyone up.

"It was very much like the TV show but without the bleeps," Junior Chelsea Thomas said.

In "movable body parts," two members of the audience moved the arms and legs of the performers to act out a scene. Audience members also got involved in the action when they wrote sentences on slips of paper for Greg and Chip pull out randomly and read in the middle of their sketch. In sound effects, a crowd favorite, the guys incorporated sounds made by two audience members into their performance.

Though the outcomes on stage were uncertain, there was definitely little doubt that the "Whose Line" show left campus in the midst of unprompted laughter and thundering applause.

-Katie Bednar

Kristi Spuhler



"Chip and Greg were hilarious by themselves and together, but the audience participation made it even more enjoyable."

Chip Esten serenades Lucille Hewitt, mother of sophomore Mike Hewitt. Photo by Katie Bednar.

Cheerleaders proudly display the BC colors for the crowd as the football team scores a touchdown. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.



Cheerleaders make a tower and look eye to eye with spectators.

Photo by Colleen Whitcomb

The cry at Friday's pep rally, and throughout the week, was "Beat the eagles!" Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.



Hardcore fans went all out to prepare and dress for Saturday's big game. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.

The pep rally's shooting contest was part of the week's competitive spirit. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.



There's No Time Like Homecoming

Falcons from the past and the present celebrated the spirited week of Homecoming in October. Returning alumni stood alongside current students and faculty to cheer on their Falcons at the victorious football game against Eastern Michigan University.

This year the Homecoming Steering Committee chose the theme to be "BCSU: There's No Place Like Home!" During the week, Wizard of Oz references popped up all over campus for the office decoration contest.

Also guided by this theme was a new tradition that entered the scene this year, the Homecoming parade. A parade has not been held on campus for about six years.

"The turnout for this year's parade was great! We had 26 student organizations and campus offices enter floats, cars, and walking units," said Marisa Adelman, graduate student advisor for the committee. They received awards for Best Overall (Alpha Phi), Most Spirited (Dance Marathon), Best Representation of Theme (Vision), and Best Repre-

sentation of Organization (BG Motorsports). The President and Mrs. Ribeiro were the parade's Grand Marshals.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen were Tommy Balicky and Raquel Dalton.

"It was a privilege to be on court alone, but the feeling that went through me when I was announced was amazing," said Homecoming King Tommy Balicky. "It is truly an honor to represent BCSU as its Homecoming King."

There were also unique games held all week long, such as the Bird Bash obstacle course, Cow Chip Bingo, and Falcon in Your Face.

"We have the Homecoming Games to encourage students and faculty to get excited for the week," said Games Coordinator Erin Smalls. "It gives them a chance to have some fun while earning spirit points for their organization or the goal of becoming Spirit Prince or Princess."

The 24-21 victory over EMU was only the beginning of the festivities during Homecoming '06.

-Julie Savage

Raquel Dalton

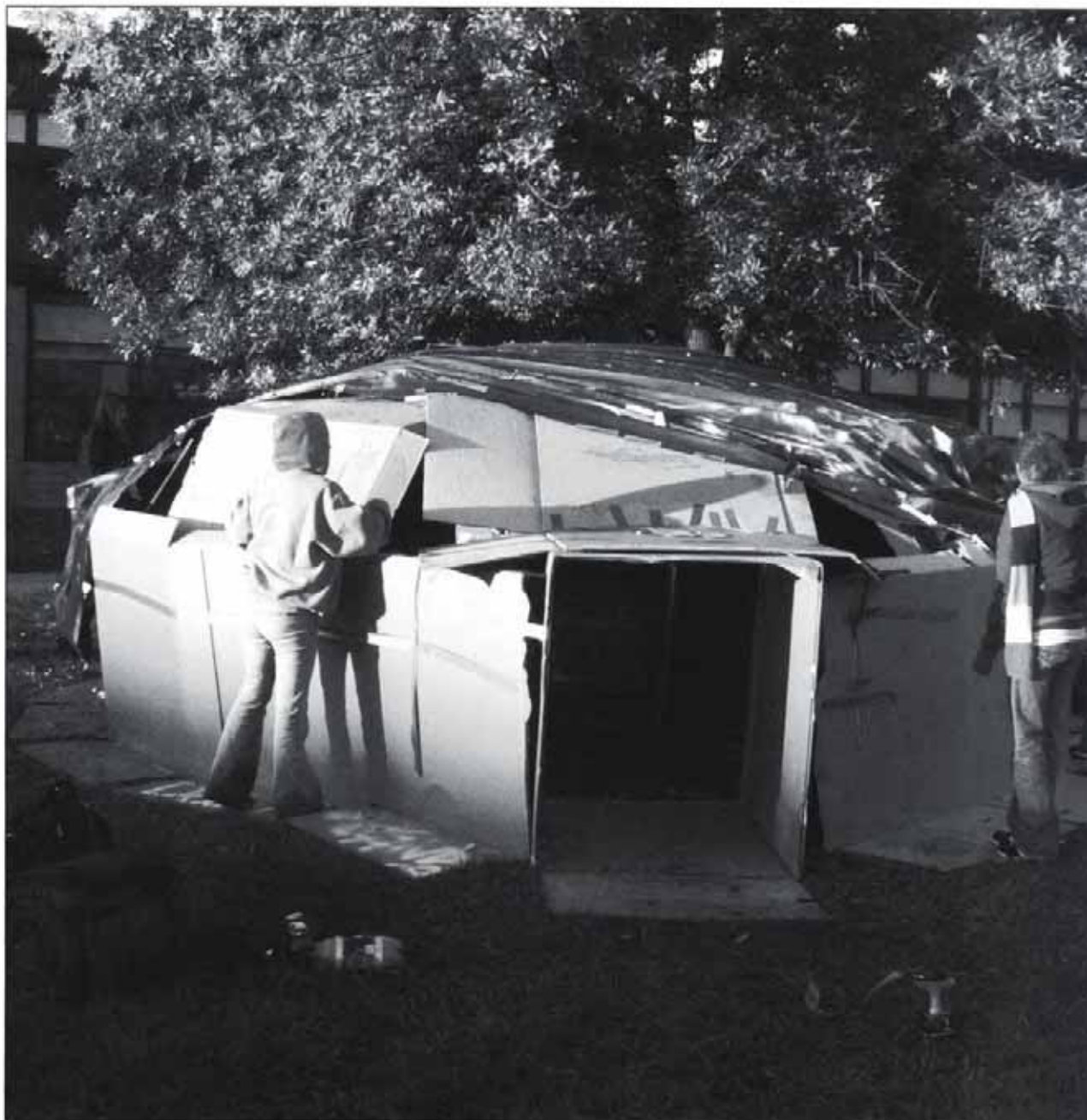


"I was excited that all my family and friends were able to share the experience with me, and I look forward to when I can experience Homecoming as an alumnus."

Homecoming King and Queen Tommy Balicky and Raquel Dalton wave to their new subjects. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.

Below: Early the next morning, constructions had to be demolished and dragged to the dumpster. Photo by Julie Savage.

250 boxes were donated for students to construct their temporary homes. Photo by Julie Savage.



Freshman Rebecca Bosak and Sophomore Savannah Casteel strengthen the interior of their house. Photo by Julie Savage.



Junior Randy Kameza puts the finishing touches on the "Love Shack"—a tarp to keep out the rain. Photo by Julie Savage.

Above: Inhabitants of the Star Wars themed award winning "Death Domo" start to dismantle their masterpiece. Photo by Julie Savage.



Building Homes & Awareness

The sounds of ripping duct tape and the slice of box cutters through cardboard filled the air by Saddlemere on a Saturday night in September as students participated in Habitat for Humanity's Box City.

About 50 students donated five dollars each for the opportunity to construct a "home" out of giant cardboard boxes in which to sleep in overnight. Together, students raised about \$700.

"It was great to see everyone come together and work for the common goal," Sophomore Matt Barber said.

In addition to raising funds and awareness for Habitat for Humanity, Box City offered participants a unique opportunity to express their creativity. They took many unique approaches to designing and building the houses. Many teams put their own spin on the classic and reliable one-story cube. There was also a castle, a cathedral, a fraternity house, and a Death Dome, among many other things. Some designs required a dozen or so

builders to put up.

"I was especially proud of the ATO house because it was my design," said Matt Barber.

Habitat for Humanity awarded prizes for the houses that were the tallest, most creative, best engineered, and best overall.

Box City was also a social event. Builders enjoyed free food and live bands during and after the construction process.

Of course the houses couldn't last forever and, after spending a cold but fun night in their creations, the builders had to take them down.

Despite a rainy beginning, the construction of Box City went smoothly and exposed students to situations that they were not familiar with.

"I hope that they walk away with a better understanding of what it would be like to be homeless and a greater appreciation for what they have," said Vice President of Habitat for Humanity Elyse Burns.

-Julie Savage

Cassy Beltz



"The boxes were heavier than I thought they'd be; it took teamwork to drag those huge things around!"

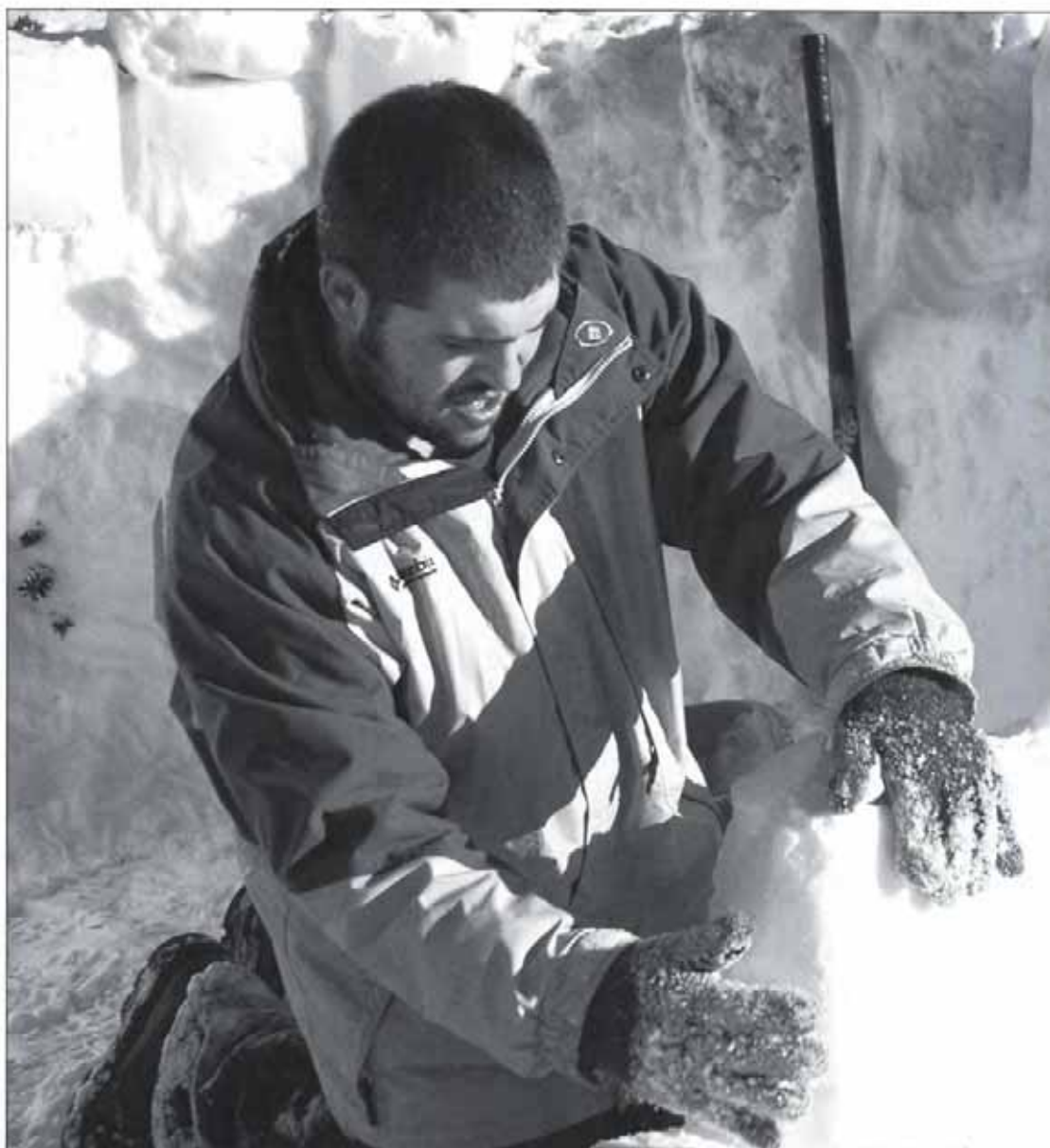
Members of Alpha Tau Omega relax in front of their recreated frat house.
Photo by Julie Savage

Junior Jordan Tabbert takes advantage of the unexpected day free from classes to construct an igloo. Photo by Julie Savage.



Plows and salt spreaders worked around the clock to clear campus in the wake of the storm. Photo by Jason Rentner.

Above Middle: Blowing snow and freezing temperatures made for a harsh journey to class. Photo by Julie Savage.



Top Left: The blizzard covered streets, sidewalks and means of transportation which stranded many students whether they drove, walked or biked. Photo by Julie Savage.

Sophomores Josh Peacock and Ryan McDermott tackle Junior Jeff Frain in a game of football in the field by Saddlemire and the Arts Building. Photo by Enock Wu.



S'no Day like a Snow Day!

"Sunny, High of 50." Not exactly the forecast you expect to hear in the middle of winter. As students returned to campus following a long, well-deserved winter break, they were greeted with a rather unexpected spell of warm, sunny weather. Well on into to January (and amidst cries of "Global Warming"), students began asking themselves, "Where's winter?"

Soon after, Mother Nature sent a shock throughout the campus in the form of icy cold winds and negative temperatures. T-shirts and jackets were soon replaced with coats, hats and gloves as students made the daily trek through the blistering wind tunnel that is BG. Temperatures continued to drop closer and closer to the -20 degree mark. Students and professors alike were calling for cancellations due to the harsh weather, but to no avail. Little did they know that they would soon get their wish.

Late into the evening on Monday, February 12, clouds began moving in and the snow began to fall, burying the ground beneath a sea of white. As plows struggled to clear away the almost 7 inches of snow despite the presence of 20 mph winds, stu-

dents sat next to their TVs, computers and phones waiting to hear the news. For the first time in over a decade, classes were cancelled, and only necessary buildings remained open. Students took this as a chance to catch up on their favorite activities.

"It was a day for movies, sleeping and hanging out with friends," said Sophomore Lisa Kniiek. "I usually don't get to do those things very often because of my major."

Those brave enough to venture out into the cold participated in a wide range of activities. Pick-up football games, snowmen and snowball fights occupied much of the fields around campus while many students "borrowed" trays from the dining centers for a day of sledding on the rare Bowling Green hills. Later that night, the snow began to fall again, adding another 7 inches by morning. As uncommon as a single snow day is at the university, students were treated with an unheard of second snow day.

Sophomore Danielle Sosnowski said, "We had snow days in high school, but it's something you think would never happen in college."

-Zach Taylor

Audrey Hyder



"Sledding, even in BG, is awesome and there's nothing like a good snowball fight. And when you don't feel like doing anything like that, the snow is beautiful to look at after it falls."

Senior Zakiya Abdulmizkoor seeks comfort from the cold from a steaming cup of Starbucks coffee. Photo by Julie Savage.

Freshman Matt Duerkot takes on Freshman Brian Scheckelhoff during a friendly sumo wrestling match. Photo by Julie Savage.

Senior Joni Wargacki milks a cow in the Big Playground event. Photo by Julie Savage.



Junior Sasha Augustine waits patiently for the next instruction while playing Twister on a giant inflatable mat. Photo by Julie Savage.



Left Middle: Students practiced kindergarten skills and waited patiently for turns on the giant inflatables. Photo by Julie Savage.

Freshman Mindy Carson creates a quick caricature of Junior Kevin Siedlecki and Freshman Leah Christian. Photo by Julie Savage.



Carefree for a Night

February 24th was a night of temporary change. Students were able to forget about being college students and remember what it was like to be kids again. The 12th annual Big Playground, sponsored by several student organizations including UAO and the Wellness Connection, provided students with an alternative way to have fun.

The free event, held at the Student Recreation Center, offered students the opportunity to make various crafts, have their pictures drawn by caricature artists, play basketball, eat snacks and tackle the many inflatable activities.

Wellness Connection Graduate Assistant Jeanne Sabaroff said that there were some big changes in what was at the event this year. "This year we had a wonderful amount of generous co-sponsors to help add additional activities to the event. We added human inflatable twister, human spheres, bouncy balls and a cow milking contest."

The cow milking contest proved to be one of

the most popular activities at show. Student tried to "milk" the most water out of a wooden, rubber-gloved, cow-like contraption.

Lines to the caricatures and inflatable games were long, attesting to the many students attending the event. Students also had the opportunity to win various prizes by receiving raffle tickets in exchange for donated paper products. A health fact scavenger hunt was also a popular potential prize prospect, as any student finding the correct health facts on the posters placed throughout the Rec would be given a chance to win a free iPod.

The success of the event was a no-brainer as student after student left with a smile.

"The main purpose of the event was to provide students with a fun, free, late-night alternative for the weekend," Sabaroff says. "The Big Playground is a place where students can come together and have a amazing time in a safe environment."

Zach Taylor

Renae Strohecker



"I had a great time with the sumo wrestling because it was fun and it reminded me of the good times I had at my high school after-prom."

Freshman Lindsay Hanna enjoys the pure sugar and soft texture of freshly-spun pink cotton candy. Photo by Julie Savage.

The 18 Moxie Captains encourage dancers with a constant and contagious energy. Photo by Amanda Hall.

As a reward for raising money, Junior Christine Whitaker experiments with Legos in the family room. Photo by Amanda Hall.



This year's collective dance included themes from the Lion King and Captain Planet among many other tunes. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Left Middle Gracie, twin sister of Miracle Child Bella, performs "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" for the dancers. Photo by Amanda Hall.

To signal the official end of the long 32 hours, balloons fell from the ceiling in an avalanche of color. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Dancin' the Night Away

The 12th annual Dance Marathon promoted awareness and raised a total of \$192,000 for the Children's Miracle Network, more than any other year. At the Student Rec Center on March 24 and 25, dancers stood on their feet and had a blast for 32 hours in order to raise money for the charity. This event is the second largest philanthropy event in Ohio and the largest on campus. This year's theme of Dr. Seuss and motto, "One dream, lots of heart, that is where the miracles start!" served as guidance and inspiration for all involved. The Rec was transformed into a Dr. Seuss wonderland for the dancers, moralers and families.

Everyone involved had an unforgettable experience, whether it was his or her own special moment or the event as a whole. Senior Jana Carpenter, moraler, said, "Raising money for so many great kids was my favorite part of the experience. It was also great to have fun with so many people from various organizations around campus."

Live entertainment went on for the length of the event. The entertainment included live bands, a talent show and the "Whose Line is it Anyway Hour," among other acts.

This event's success continues to grow every year with more money being raised and more participants become involved. Tyger Clauser, senior said that, "Dance Marathon was a huge success this year. Thanks to several fundraising opportunities, such as goodsearch.com and the letter writing campaign, more and more people can donate in different ways. We raised almost \$30,000 more this year than last. Aside from the money, we had more dancers and thousands of community service hours put in."

Everyone from the security volunteers to the executive branch worked hard to make this event successful and memorable. The miracle families also attended the event, so participants met those who they were raising money to support. Children from the families ran around the dance floor and helped to give the dancers a second wind. The meaning of the event hits hard by the end of the 32 hours when the total amount of money raised was revealed. This event made the participants realize that it is, as the motto goes, "A challenge today, a brighter tomorrow!"

-Amanda Hall

Jack Pence



"It is a challenge that tests both the physical and mental parts of the body, but when a miracle child comes up to you and smiles, the only thing you feel is the warmth in your heart."

Dancers moved along with the music not only for fun but also to keep their minds off of aching feet. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

VISION Vice President Senior Derrick Daggett tie-dyes t-shirts in the Union oval.
Photo by Julie Savage



A performer struts his stuff as part of the drag show during Queer Peom. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle*



Beth Wilson and Emily Beethsch move and groove at Friday's dance. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle*



Danielle Haendiges, Rachel Adam Kiewecz, Hanna Arthur, and Mark Zuzik enjoy the atmosphere of the Peom. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle*

VISION sponsored speakers which spoke on many topics such as the transition from female to male. *Photo by Julie Savage*



A Week of Rainbowz

The week of March 25 was an important one for the LGBT+ community on campus. The annual Rainbow Dayz week marked a campus-wide celebration to promote awareness regarding sexual orientation.

Each day featured different events sponsored by VISION that were geared toward promoting the group's cause. A rock performance by Magdalen Hsu-Li tackled various gay and lesbian issues through music. Students were given the opportunity to have some of their questions answered through a LGBT+ community discussion panel. T-shirt tie-dye locations were also set up outside of the Union to allow students to dye and wear shirts to show their support.

The two biggest events for the celebration were Jade Esteban Estrada's "ICONS: Lesbian and Gay History of the World Volume III" presentation and the Queer Prom, the final event of the week. Estrada is a Latin singer noted for his solo

music performances concerning the gay community. Queer Prom, held on Friday evening, was an opportunity for all couples to have a good time, regardless of sexual orientation. With the theme for this year being "It's Friday, I'm in love," the Prom served as an uplifting event for those who attended. Former Boy Meets Boy reality show star Wes Culwell also attended the dance and gave a heartwarming and moving speech.

"Wes was a powerful speaker and made a great addition to the events overall. I'm sure his speech inspired many," sophomore VISION member Tiffany Wilkewitz said.

Rainbow Dayz is not only an important event for the BGSU campus. Sophomore VISION member Martin Rosales said, "Not only did it help get the name of VISION out there, but it also created visibility for our LGBT+ peers out there in the world."

-Zach Taylor

Martin Rosales



"I was really excited to see so many new people at the events that don't come to our general meetings. It was really uplifting."

VISION brought in the speaker *Jade* to educate as well as entertain students.
Photo by Shawnda Hess

7-year-old Dexan Atkins describes his ideal balloon animal to dojo the clown.
Photo by Julie Savage.

The speed and the thrill of the second annual Grand Prix invited students and siblings to watch from the sidelines. *Photo by Bryan Lee.*



Hypnotist Tom Beasadola puts volunteers in a hypnotic sleep in order to "control" their actions when they awake. *Photo by Julie Savage.*



Left Middle: 10-year-old Erin Megowan looks up in wonder at the Lewis and Clark planetarium show. *Photo by Julie Savage.*

Sisters take advantage of the opportunity to make their own furry friends at the Build-a-Bear event. *Photo by Bryan Lee.*



Kids Come to Campus

The Ninth Annual Sibs/NKids weekend made for another successful event April 13-15. The university made sure that the children and students had a great time during their weekend together.

Many residence halls contributed with their own weekend activities such as pizza parties and movie nights. Campus-wide weekend events allowed the children to experience Bowling Green State University to its fullest. The Union held special activities that they knew would allow the children to be involved. On Friday, Build-A-Bear came to the campus and was a big hit with the children causing the line to stretch out the door of the Multi-Purpose Room. The children were able to bring their new friends to life by stuffing them, dressing them and giving them a sound box so that they could finally enjoy their new friend.

On Saturday, one of the big attractions was "Down on the Farm." Smiles formed on the faces

of many children as the kids had the opportunity to pet and enjoy the animals outside by the Perry Field House. "The educational element was there with information that we felt people in the BG community should know about," Nick Hennessey said. "There was a collection of farm animals on display for people to enjoy."

Other events included Bingo, Karaoke, free rock climbing, ice skating, a hypnotism show and a kids carnival complete with an inflatable obstacle course, arts and crafts, free goldfish, games and free food.

It was time to say good-bye on Sunday morning. The weekends' events brought a younger crowd to campus to see how college life works and also to have a great time with their relatives. "It was the hardest thing, saying good-bye," Junior Dara Greene said. "I really enjoyed spending the weekend with the kids."

-Bryan Lee

Zach Foss

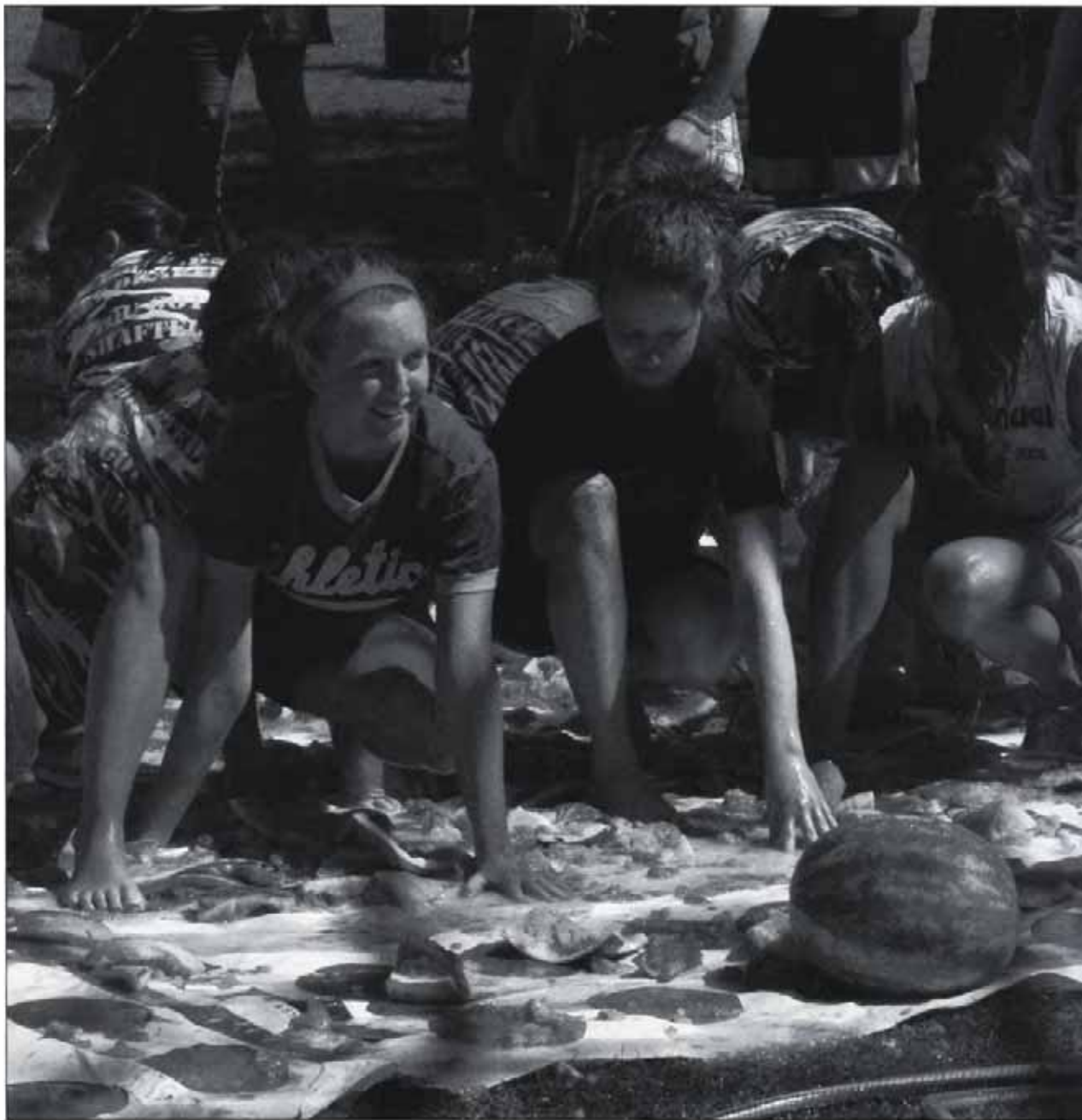


"I was glad to see my little brother here. I can't wait for him to be a Falcon."

6-year-old Cassie regains her balance at the end of the giant inflatable slide at the carnival. Photo by Julie Savage.

Students get down and dirty while playing Twister on a giant mat with watermelons thrown into the mix. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta's Homerun Event brought many students to show off their batting prowess. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Freshman Ryan Kenney bikes as part of a fundraiser called "Bike for Leukemia." Photo by Julie Savage.



Left Middle: The Homerun Event also drew spectators to see their friends compete. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

The picnic gave Greek students a chance to relax outside in the warm weather. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



A Week Full of Greeks

For a week in April, Greek organizations across campus came together to give back to the community. Greek Week was a seven day event in which Greek sororities and fraternities were paired up to take part in various philanthropic competitions.

The week began Sunday morning with an all-Greek community service event, in which fraternities and sororities gathered in downtown BG to take part in a cleaning effort. Later that day, the four councils of Greek life - Inter-Fraternity Council, Greek Independent Board, Panhellenic Council and National Pan-Hellenic Council - kicked-off the competitions by announcing the chapter pairings.

Various events, held across campus, were geared towards having fun and raising money for local charities. Students flocked to Olscamp Hall in order to compete in Alpha Omicron Pi's "Family Feud" night. Here, contestants partook in a series of question rounds mimicking the popular television show. Delta Zeta held the "Greek God and Goddess" event, a night-long pageant consisting of a member from every Greek group on campus, resulting in the largest philanthropic event of the

entire week. After all the events had been held, the winners of Greek Week were announced during the closing picnic. Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Omega took top honors in the IFC, NPHC and GIB, respectively. Alpha Phi sorority took home the overall victory.

All the events taking place during Greek Week were planned by a steering committee consisting of undergraduates and a grad student. However, the committee was only responsible for running the kick-off, the "Greek Olympics" and the closing picnic whereas the charity events were held by the individual chapters.

Greek Week proved to be a highly successful philanthropic event, raising thousands of dollars for the surrounding charities. "This year, Greek Week far exceed the steering committee's expectations," said Alpha Phi and Greek Week Steering Committee member Nicole Fratianne. "This year we really strived to include all four councils, and we succeeded. Through well planned publicity we had high attendance at all events from all four councils."

-Zach Taylor

Nicole Fratianne



"The community service event was aimed to show the community how great the greeks on Bowling Green's campus are and the good that we do all year round."

Delta Chi's Hot Dog Eating Contest called on students to cram as many sandwiches down their throats as possible. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Max Roberge performs for thousands of fans in Anderson Arena. Photo by Alicia Fochl.



Guitarist Richard On rocks out for the cheering crowd.

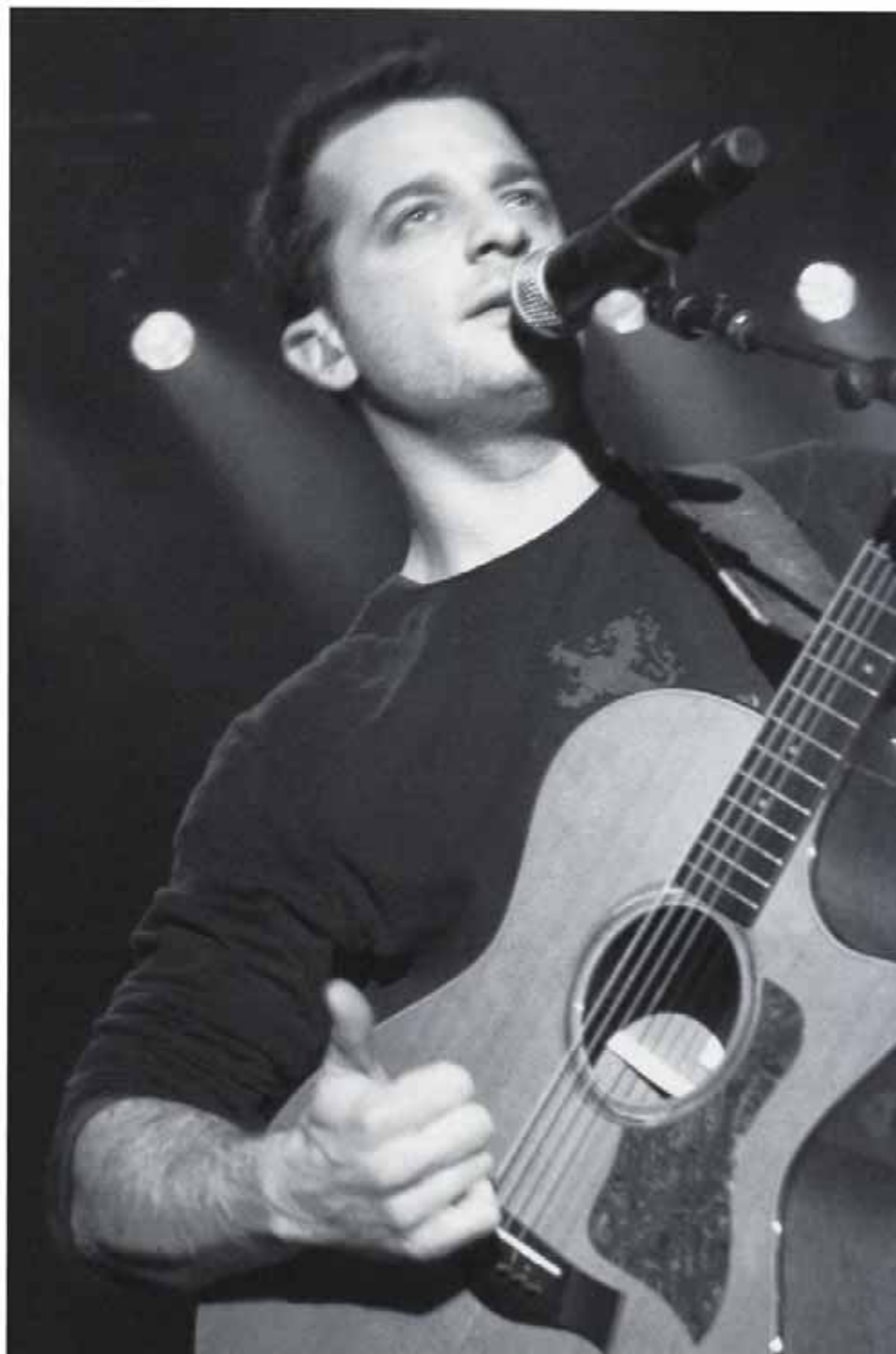
Photo by Alicia Fochl.

Chris Culos keeps the beat for the rest of the band. Photo by Alicia Fochl.



The sound of Richard On's guitar blends with the rest of the instruments. Photo by Alicia Fochl.

Jerry DePizzo takes a break from his guitar to pick up his saxophone. Photo by Alicia Fochl.



A Concert Revolution

On Wednesday, April 18, the campus got a little taste of revolution. Originating in Columbus, O.A.R., which stands for "Of A Revolution," performed to a packed crowd in Anderson Arena for the annual spring concert put on by the University Activities Organization (U.A.O.).

To select the featured artists that will be on stage each year, U.A.O. goes through a rigorous process of surveying the student population and working with different agencies to pick the very best performers. After looking at prices and student preference, voting takes place and a bid is made to the artists.

"O.A.R. was very willing to work with us and find a date to perform on our campus" said Jeanette Davis, director of U.A.O. and chair of the spring concert. After the performer is selected, tickets go on sale. The response for this particular concert was very positive.

"Because of our PR chair for the concert, and the die-hard O.A.R. fans that are not only in BGSU but also surrounding schools, the concert was well attended" Davis said.

Attendance was not the only positive aspect of the concert—the crowd's response was electric.

"I heard nothing but good comments from the concert! O.A.R. performed amazingly, the sound was great...people were allowed to take pictures, and everyone was dancing and singing along" said Davis.

The enthusiastic crowd reactions were not the only good part of the evening. Before the concert, U.A.O. held a silent auction with signed merchandise like CDs and t-shirts, with the proceeds going to Dance Marathon. This was the first year this was done, and Davis said she hopes it will be continued in the future, with U.A.O. hopefully making an even larger donation to the campus-wide event.

—Katie Bednar

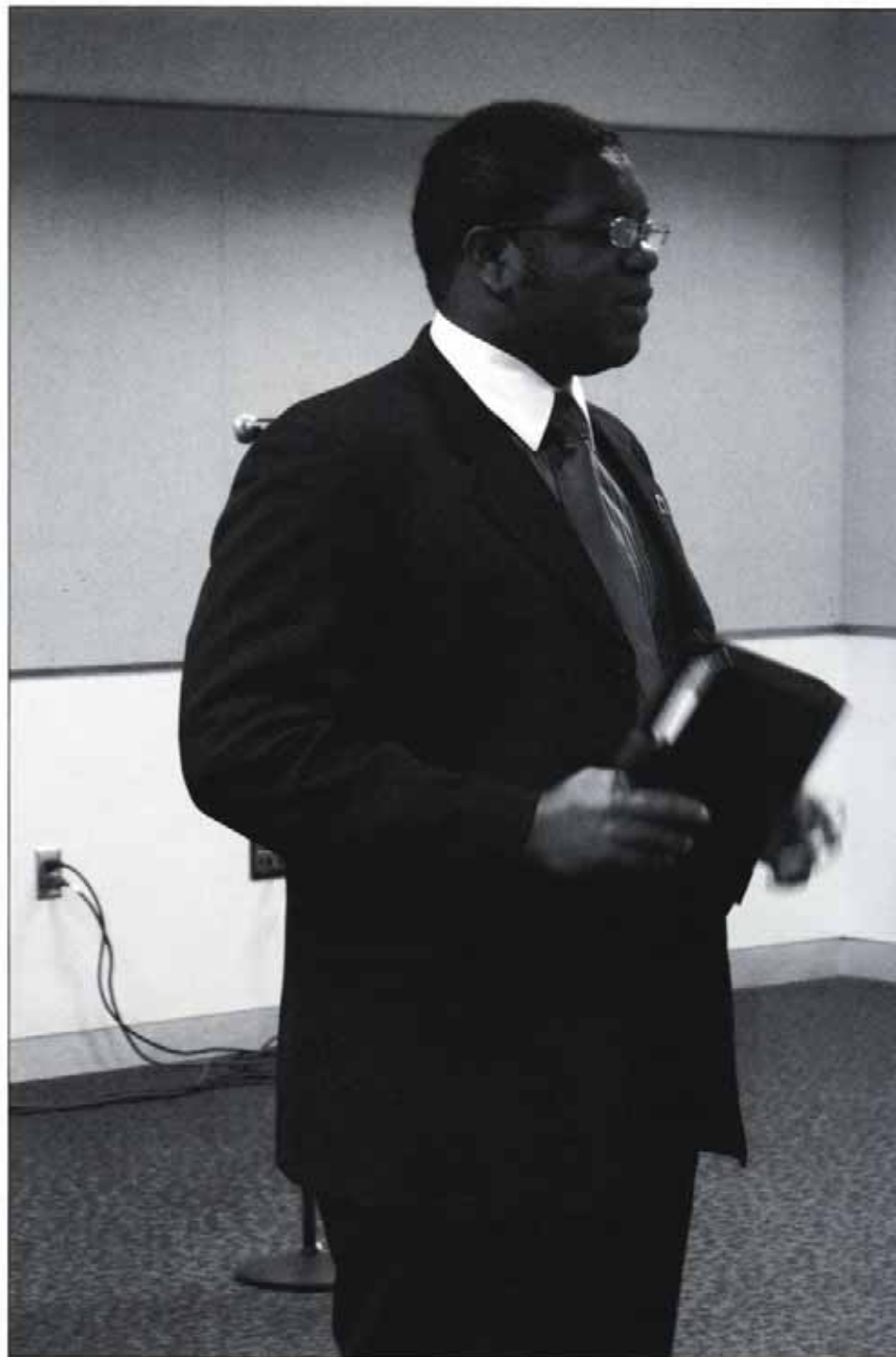
Marcus Niceley



"I've been a fan since they originated in Columbus. My favorite part of the concert was the lighting and, of course, my front row tickets."

The O.A.R. keyboardist multi-tasks by playing his instrument and singing. Photo by Alicia Fochl.

USG President Bernard Little addresses his peers at a meeting. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



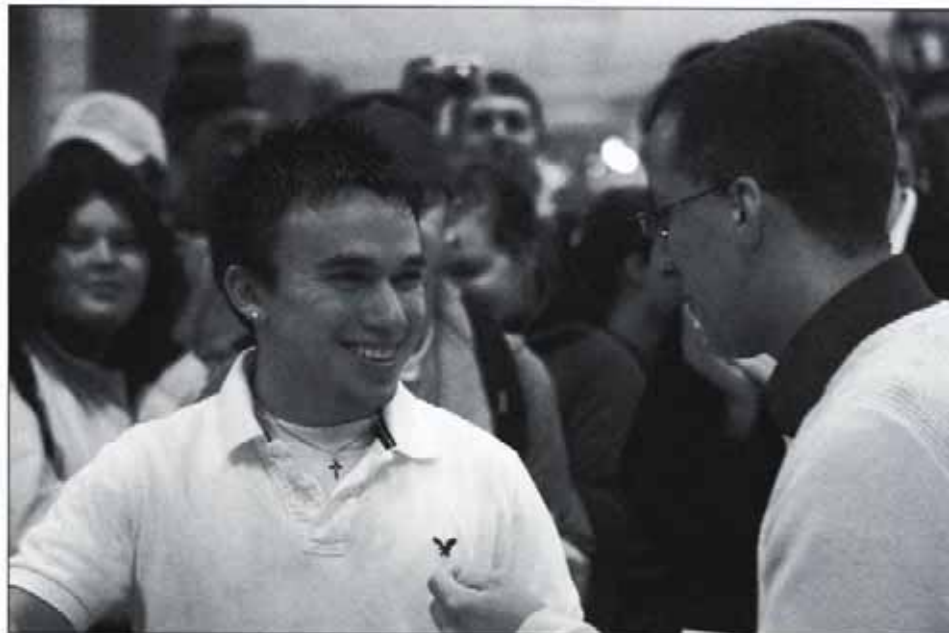
Kristen Kulbis speaks at a USG meeting. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Executive Vice President of BGSU, Dr. Linda Dobb speaks at a USG-sponsored open forum about the budget. Photo by Julie Savage.



USG Senators discuss the issues at a meeting. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Serving the Student Body

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is an on-campus organization whose members solve problems that originate with undergraduates as they live and work on campus. If a student has a problem with something on campus, USG makes sure to live by its mission statement and ensure all students have a way to voice their concerns.

"Our mission statement means that we are here for the students and will do everything in our power to represent their wants and needs," USG Vice-President, Kristen Kulbis, explained. "USG works toward its mission statement on a daily basis from representing undergraduate students on University standing committees to hosting open forums on hot topics to getting involved in the BGSU community to attending biweekly General Assemble meetings."

In response to what USG has done throughout

the 2006-2007 academic school year, Kulbis said, "USG has hosted a number of open forums on topics such as Dining Services, Bursarables, student organizational fundraising and Election informational sessions, held the State of the Student Body address given by President Bernard Little and has gotten involved in the community by volunteering their time at the Wood County humane society and Dance Marathon. Major concerns include Dining Service Roll-over dollars, Bursarables, student athlete GPA requirements, and the downtown shuttle route proposal."

USG also put on several events during the year, including a candlelight vigil in honor of the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting.

All of their meetings were held bi-weekly, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Student Union.

-Erika Schramm

Kristen Kulbis



"Undergraduate Student Government never stops working for the students."

Junior Nick Camero celebrates his election as next year's USG Vice President.
Photo by Jordan Flower.

SICIS member Barbara Strizand is revealed to be Senior Erica Ott in disguise.

Photo by Justin Koor

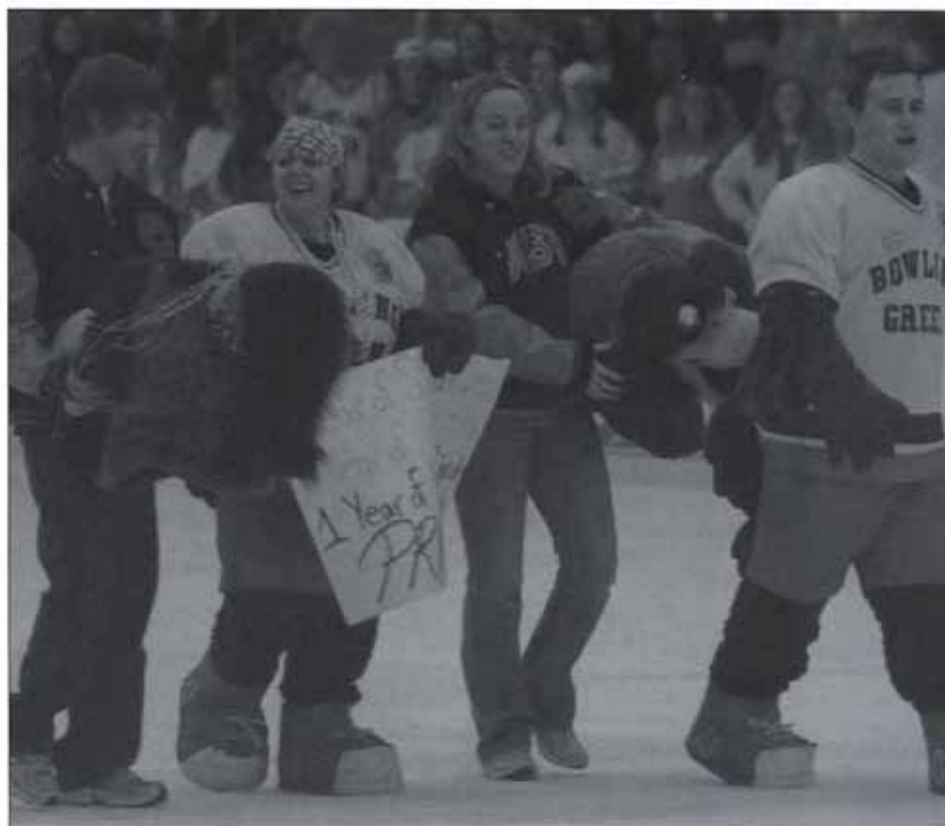
Freddie and Frieda were staples at events ranging from Campusfest to the women's basketball games.

Photo by Colleen Whitcomb



Top Right: SICIS members share a strong bond. *Photo by Colleen Whitcomb*

Frieda proves that even birds get cravings for Wendy's. *Photo by Julie Swapp*



The Students Behind the Masks

You've seen them at sporting events. You've seen them while eating lunch. You've probably seen them on your way to class. Every year, 10 lucky students represent the pinnacle of school spirit and adorn the masks and suits of Freddie and Frieda Falcon and SICSIC.

Since the inception of Freddie and Frieda in 1950 and 1966, respectively, the two birds can be seen rallying the rest of the flock at football games, basketball games and everywhere in between. The identity of the four Freddie and Friedas is shrouded in secrecy until the ceremonious "beheading" of each member following the end of the hockey and basketball seasons. Gino Georgetti and Eric Heilmeier were revealed to be the two Freddie's while the Friedas turned out to be Kristen Kulbis and Nikki Messmore.

Kulbis believed that the best part about being Frieda was being able to give back to BG. "Throughout the past four years, I have had the opportunity to get involved on campus and develop my leadership skills and personality traits to prepare me for

the real world. Being Frieda gave me the chance to 'give back' to BGSU for what it has done for me."

SICSIC was created in 1946 with the sole purpose of raising school spirit as BGSU's official Spirit Crew. The group, made up of two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, is seen nearly everywhere on campus. If one of the masked aficionados remains out of sight, his message is sure to be seen on his signature "SICSIC Sez" posters. Just like their feathered friends, the two senior members of SICSIC are "beheaded" following the close of the hockey and basketball seasons. This year, Barbara Streisand was found to be Erica Ott, whereas Ryan Rango had been hiding behind a Tony Blair mask.

"The biggest challenge was keeping the fact that I was Barbara Streisand from my friends for three and a half years," said Ott. "But once I was beheaded, I felt naked and vulnerable. I know it sounds weird, but I had been running around behind that mask and then suddenly it was taken from me."

-Zach Taylor

Gino Georgetti



"I thought about all of the time I put into being Freddie and how much it really has meant to me. Overall, it was an amazing experience that I will never forget."

Freshly beheaded Freddie and Frieda Falcons Niki Messmore and Eric Heilmeier walk off of the ice for the first time with their secret identities known to all. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Cheerleaders attract the attention of the crowd with flashy pom-poms. Photo by Alicia Foehl.

Cheerleaders tossed orange balls to the crowd at basketball games to encourage spirit. Photo by Justin Kear.



Bright orange and white uniforms could be found everywhere during games. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.



Top Left: Eye-catching human towers are a familiar sight during cheerleading routines. Photo by Alicia Foehl.

Bright orange uniforms could also be found on the field in front of the crowd during games. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Providers of the Spirit

Cheering on athletic teams such as the football and basketball teams and showing BGSU spirit may be the most obvious thing that cheerleaders do, but it is only part of what they actually do. Before school even started, the cheerleaders were required to begin practicing. In summer 2006, both the Co-Ed Squad and the All Girl Squad traveled to a National Cheerleading Association camp in Nashville, Tennessee. At this camp, the team developed friendships as well as learned cheers and sideline dances. While at camp, the squads received a Spirit Stick for being a spirited squad and also won overall for their ending cheer.

After the beginning of the school year, the squad started off their year with traveling to the Cleveland Browns Stadium to cheer on the football team in their game against Wisconsin.

"There were so many people and, I loved every moment of it," Freshman Dominic Munafo said, "It was extra special because we only travel with four guys, and since I am the only freshman guy on a squad of twelve to cheer was a huge honor." The squad was also allowed to send a limited number of cheerleaders to the "Shoe" in Columbus on October 6 for the game against Ohio State University.

This year the cheerleaders were split into two different squads, an all female squad composed of twenty females, and a co-ed squad, composed of twelve males and ten females. The female squad cheers at most home football games and all women's basketball games. The co-ed squad cheers at all football games and men's basketball games. Both of these teams are responsible for leading the crowd in cheers and also for performing gymnastic, pyramid and partner stunts and serving as ambassadors to promote the collegiate athletics at BGSU.

The squads finished out their year by going to the National Cheerleading Association National Competition in Chicago. This was an opportunity for the squads to show off their talent to other schools and judges.

In addition to the awards and the joy of performing there were many other benefits to becoming involved in BGSU Cheerleading. Freshman Kelly Mogg said, "The best part was meeting all of the wonderful and unique people on the squad. We come from such different backgrounds but we get along great and everyone on the team has become my best friends."

-Sarah Dariano

Sam Krills



"Before college I was involved with football, basketball and baseball. I never expected to become a cheerleader but I've had a blast the last few months with and I'm really glad that I am a part of it."

Cheerleaders display perhaps the two most commonly-used letters on campus.
Photo by Justin Kane

Adrienne Sleet shows off her attitude for the cheering crowd. Photo by Justin Koss.



Frieda temporarily joins the dance team for a dance on the court. Photo by Alicia Foshl.



Top Right: Pom-poms help to call attention to the dancers during their routines. Photo by Justin Koss.

The Dance Team performs a choreographed dance to entertain the crowd at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.



Dancin' Their Hearts Out

Promoting spirit through dancing. That was what the members of the Dance Team strived to accomplish at all of the sporting events where they perform.

This year's seventeen member squad put forth much dedication and hard work behind the scenes to make sure that they were at their best when performing for an audience. According to the team coach, Jessica Nekoranec, the squad practiced several hours during each rehearsal three times a week to be at their best. After working hard to master a routine, the Dance Team then performed at the home football games and men's and women's basketball games.

"When I am in front of a crowd and performing a routine, I feel great. Dancing gives me a rush of adrenaline that I could not get anywhere else," said junior captain Adrienne Sleet. Some of the other venues the Dance Team performed included the Wood Co. Holiday Parade, various local dance

competitions and the NDA College Dance championship in Daytona Beach, FL.

This year's squad consisted of four dancers in their third year and only one senior dancer, first-year member Jen Huber. "I didn't try out for the dance team the previous years due to playing for the varsity softball team, but I wanted to take the dancing skills I had learned as a kid and be a part of a great team."

The Dance Team always strived to show its dedication to the athletic teams on campus, even if it meant performing at the football game against Miami University where the temperature was freezing and the rain was pouring constantly. For Lindsey Hefner, that game was one to remember. "One memory that sticks out in my mind is the football game when it rained the whole time. My entire orange warm-up suit was wet and I was freezing cold, but it was a blast."

-Justin Kear

Jen Huber

"Not only have I made a lot of great friends in the past year as a member of the squad, but I also got the chance to entertain in front of large crowds."



The crowd is impressed while the dancers show their flexibility. Photo by Justin Kear.

When not on the field, the FMB played lively stand tunes to excite the crowd.

Photo by Colleen Whitcomb

Freshman Dustin Wallace keeps a close eye on the director for the cue to play.

Photo by Amanda Tuttle



Breakout groups performed at other spots in the stadium to help spread the music.
Photo by Colleen Whitcomb



Left Middle: The Coloe Guard dressed in 90's style clothes for the Rent show.
Photo by Colleen Whitcomb

The Twickers performed with batons on the field and with cheers off the field. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle*



The Band for the Fans

With four halftime shows, numerous stand tunes and some good old fashion Aye Zig, the Falcon Marching Band (FMB) brought both additional entertainment and excitement to the football games.

The FMB consisted of over 200 marchers this year and could be seen at all of the home football games, the OSU game, the Toledo game and several high school band competitions. However, before the band was able to perform, they had to practice and rehearse. The FMB arrives on campus the week before classes begin to review marching fundamentals all day long for the whole week. In addition, the FMB rehearsed every weekday during the fall semester.

"My favorite time of the year is Fundamentals Week, because that is when we get to bond the most as sections," said Sophomore Cassie Douglas.

The FMB performed four different shows

this season. The first show was titled "Coming to a Stadium Near You" and featured music from *Star Wars*, *The Lord of the Rings* and *Pirates of the Caribbean*. Following that, the band brought in a guest trumpet player, Joey Pero, to perform together in the show "Kickin' Brass." This show featured a variation of "Fanfare for the Common Man", "Land of Make Believe" and "Get It On." The third show featured music from the hit Broadway show *Rent* and featured some very challenging marching formations for the band. The season wrapped up with a show featuring Bon Jovi music. The FMB played "Shot Through the Heart", "Have a Nice Day", "Livin' on a Prayer" and "It's My Life."

Freshman John Gruber's states that his favorite show was "Kickin' Brass." "The show was just full of energy and the crowd's response to the show was amazing."

Justin Kear

Steven Petrolewicz

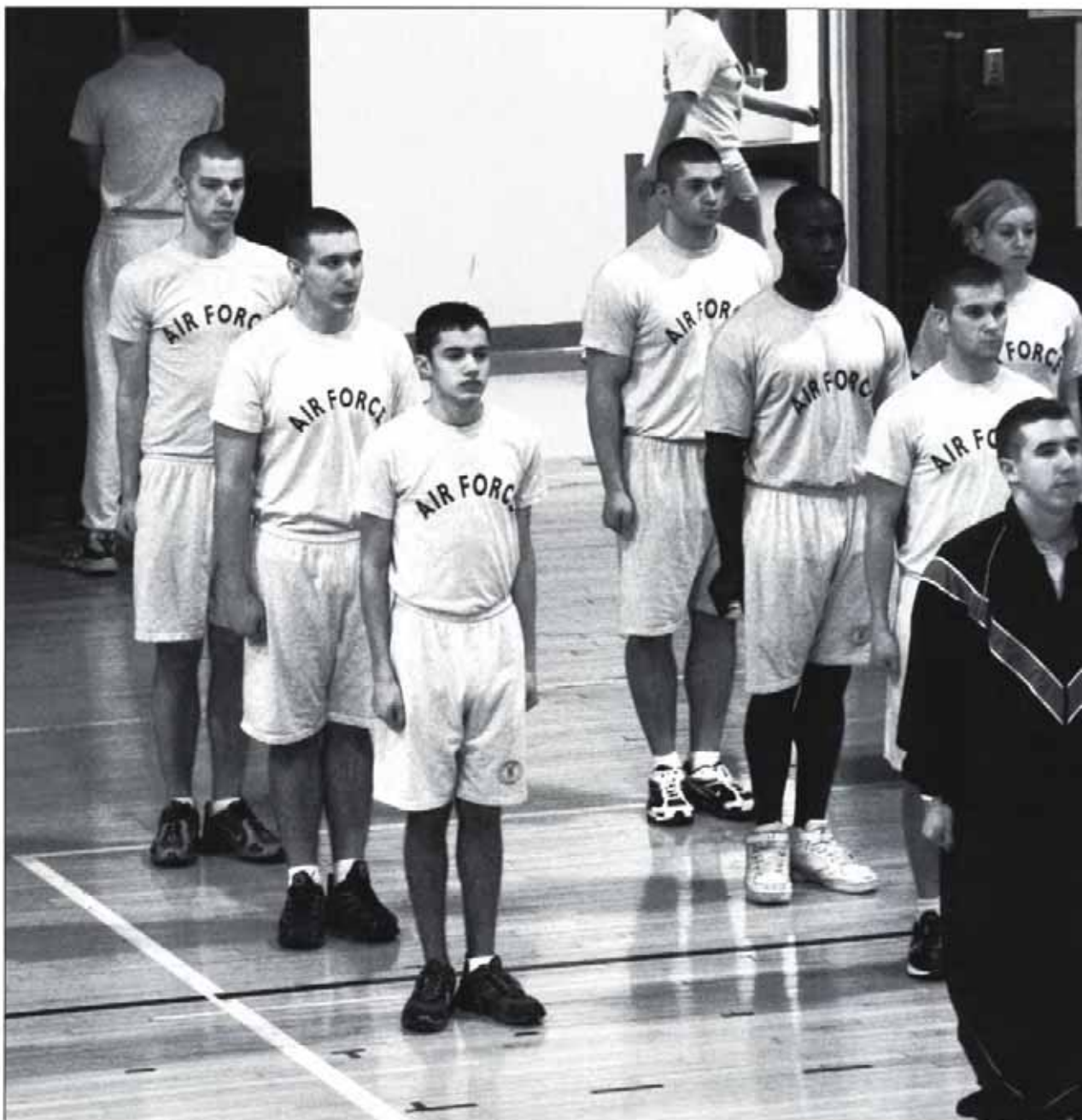


"From the first moment that I was part of the FMB I loved it, from getting the crowd pumped up to supporting the team while they're out on the field playing."

An alumnus returns to play for his alma mater during the Homecoming game. Photo by Collen Whitcomb

AFROTC cadets line up for inspection before an activity.
Photo by Amanda Tuttle

An AFROTC member demonstrates the proper form for a push-up during the ROTC push-up contest. Photo by Julie Savage.



A cadet assumes his safe state as part of an outdoor drill. Photo by Alicia Fochl.



Middle Left: AFROTC cadets battle it out as gladiators as part of Warrior Day. Photo by Alicia Fochl.

A cadet leaps the inflatable barrier at Warrior Day. Photo by Amanda Tuttle



Lessons for Leadership

Both Reserve Officer's Training Corps on campus instill in their members the values of leadership and teamwork, among many others. Students of the Army ROTC and the Air Force ROTC participate in the programs while pursuing their own majors. Both programs are based in Memorial Hall, but they also have events at many other locations on and off campus including physical training and leadership labs.

The Army ROTC has been on campus since 1948 and is still going strong. Today, there are two companies within the Fighting Falcon Battalion: Alpha and Bravo. There are also three clubs within the ROTC. The Ranger Challenge Club travels to Ft. Knox to compete against schools in the region in physical and intellectual aspects. The Ranger Club provides leadership and tactical training. Pershing Rifles is the color guard and drill and ceremony club and fraternity. The Royal Greens emphasizes community service. The cadet Battalion is affiliated with the 148th Infantry Regiment. The Fighting Falcon Battalion motto is "Committed to Develop-

ing Leadership Excellence."

The AFROTC is part of Detachment 620. Upon graduation, AFROTC cadets are 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Air Force. Their new motto is "Leadership for the 21st Century."

"If you want to make it anywhere in this day and age, you have to have leadership skills," said Captain Cameron Jackson.

The content of the leadership labs is mainly decided by the students, although the core curriculum is decided by the U.S. Air Force.

AFROTC also participates in various community service events including Adopt-a-Highway, Hospice, activities during Sexual Assault Awareness Month and MathCounts at the University of Toledo, among others. They also put together intramural sport teams.

"Before you become a leader, you must be a follower and part of a team," said Jackson.

The AROTC and AFROTC come together at the end of the year for a joint military ball.

-Julie Savage

Andrew Day



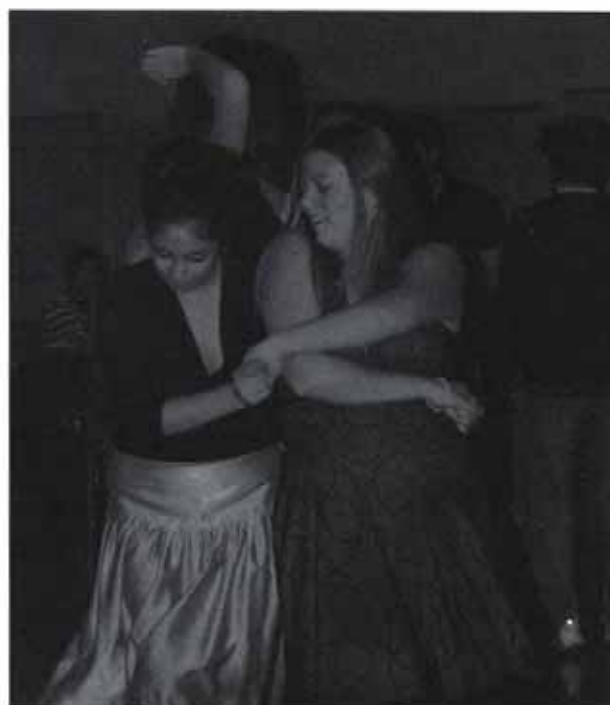
"We can use the things we learn in ROTC in just about all aspects of our lives."

An ROTC member sprints towards "safety" in a cold-weather drill. Photo by Alicia Fochl.



Top Dancers dance "La Rueda Cubana (The Cuban Wheel)" at WSA's International Dinner. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Guests got the chance to sample exotic Indian cuisine at the ISA Mela. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Right Middle Zakiya Abdurazakova performs the traditional "Raqs" dance from Uzbekistan. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



LSU's Latinopalooza offered both members and other students a chance to dance and have a good time. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Representing the World

There are many minority organizations on the campus that help to raise awareness and act as a place for both minority and non-minority students to come together and learn about traditions and issues that affect minority students. Some such organizations around campus are the India Student Association (ISA), World Student Association (WSA), Muslim Student Association (MSA), Latino Student Union (LSU) and Black Student Union (BSU), among others.

All of these organizations promote awareness about their culture and people. They all also serve as a forum for interaction among students attending the university.

"All Indian, Black and Latino students are automatically a part of the minority organization that they belong to on campus, but anyone is

welcome to join the organizations if they would like to learn more about different cultures," explained Chandan Agrawal, ISA member.

Considering that all of the minority organizations are student run, it is not hard to see that the member numbers are so high. "We currently have 160 Black Student Union members, we haven't had this many members since who knows when," expressed Tawana Jackson, BSU member.

Despite their differences, all of the minority organizations want to express their culture to the BGSU community through culture-influenced activities, from the ISA Holi dance party to the LSU sponsored Latinopalooza. Through these events, students are able to learn things about different ethnic groups that they otherwise wouldn't know.

-Bryan Lee

Chandan Agrawal



"Culture groups are important because they allows students to hold onto their background; when you move, you bring your culture with you."

A cellist plays as part of the "Getaran Jiwa/Menghitung Hari Medley" at the International Dinner. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Top: Lindsey Cooper leads the party game Taboo at the H2O Christmas party. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Students enjoy a Shabbat dinner sponsored by Hillel. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Right Middle Crew members sit outside Olscamp for their annual Cevrathon. Photo by Enoch Wu.

H2O regularly brings in speakers to speak with the gathering of students every week. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Having Faith on Campus

Opportunities to worship, celebrate beliefs and bond with peers are everywhere on campus. One such way to do this is through one of the numerous religious organizations.

"H2O is a student organization and church designed specifically for college students," staff member Chad Frank said. "We seek to creatively communicate the timeless message of the Bible that has changed millions of lives over thousands of years in a relevant way." H2O meets in the Union on Sundays for a contemporary service at 11am, offering a live band and God-centered sermon. They also offer bible studies, mentorship programs and service opportunities.

CRU centers on providing a safe and engaging environment for students and meets at 9pm on Thursdays in Olscamp 101 for a campus gathering time. Thursdays provide time to gather together, listen to an engaging speaker and listen to contemporary live music. "Cru is unique," member Peter Geldes says enthusiastically, "because while it is a Christian organization, anyone is welcome. I personally am not Christian and I think it is one of the most comfortable and safest places on campus." Oftentimes conversations can lean towards faith

and God, but CRU is geared towards both Christians and non-Christians.

ACT is a non-denominational Christian community that strives to offer students the message of Jesus. ACT owns a house (Campus House) located off of Wooster St., across from Founders for community opportunities. They also hold a campus worship on Wednesdays. ACT offers a wide variety of weekly activities at the Campus House from Story Time with Uncle Jared to Men's and Women's Groups.

Many other campus organizations focus on fulfilling students' spiritual needs. InterVarsity encourages international engagement on campus, focusing on the message of Jesus and integrating all cultures and ethnicities. Creed represents BC's Catholic denomination, meeting weekly on Thursday nights in the Union. Kappa Phi offers the ladies of BGSU a sorority for Christian women to share in fellowship. Hillel is the BC chapter of a worldwide Jewish student society. The Muslim Student Association is a group for Muslim and non-Muslim students that focuses on the message of Islam.

-Katelyn Freeman and Julie Savage

Zak Newman



"ACT is the first place I really made friends where they have the same belief systems. I like it so much I've only missed one service!"

Ellen Berez, Amanda Powell, Keshia Kailey and Catherine Bell hang out at the Creed on Campus Super Bowl party. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Top: The American Red Cross invites students to "give a pint and get a pint" at a campus-wide blood drive.
Photo by Katie Bednar.

Alpha Phi Omega crafts bunnies for Easter to give to children in the hospital.
Photo by Lexie Baumer.



Kappa Phi rakes leaves around town as a way of supporting the community.
Photo by Katie Bednar.



The BGSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity constructs a house for a family. *Photo by Jason Rentner.*

Giving back to the Community

When you think of the typical college experience, various words come to mind. All-nighters. Dorms. Pizza. What may not immediately come to mind is "community service." But don't let this fool you—community service groups on campus are going strong, and hundreds of students are working to include "volunteering" as part of the definition of their college experience.

The American Red Cross Club, or ARCC, is one of these groups. A student-run organization, this group sponsors several community service projects each year including the Blood Drives. In the spring, ARCC students worked on the Measles Initiative, which educated and collected money for measles vaccinations around the world.

"The basic idea is that each vaccination for a child costs less than one dollar," said ARCC president Amber Daniels. "We hope to spread on campus how easy it is to save a life so that we can get one dollar from as many people as possible."

Another community service group on campus is Alpha Phi Omega, or AphiO, which is a national, co-educational service fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship and service. The members of AphiO participate in activities like Dance Marathon and volunteer their time at Josina Lott Residential and Community Services in Toledo.

"Every year we plan a Rock-A-Thon in the fall

to raise money for charity," said Sara Marley, a member of AphiO. "In the spring, we have an event called Girl Scout Badge Day, where girls from local troops have the opportunity to earn a badge."

The goal of Circle K International, or CKI, is to provide an opportunity for university students to become responsible citizens and leaders with a life-long commitment to community service worldwide. Collegiate 4-H is a service organization that works to develop young adults into tomorrow's leaders through volunteering. Dance Marathon, perhaps BG's largest opportunity for community service, is a 32-hour fundraising event that benefits Mercy Children's Hospital. Many organizations on campus contribute to Dance Marathon through fundraising and volunteering. Friends of the Wood County Humane Society is committed to serving the local animal shelter and community through volunteering, fundraising, event planning and other activities. The members of Warm Up BG knit squares that can later be sewn into blankets and then donated to those in need around the community.

At BGSU, community service groups make a difference in the lives of people locally and around the world through hard work and dedication to a cause. College is more than just pizza and studying, and these students are out to prove that volunteering is fun and rewarding.

-Katie Bednar

Chris Weinland



"Serving people who haven't been given the same gifts and opportunities as we as college students have been given really does put your own life into perspective."

CAMPUS

-Comedians Greg Proops and Chip Esten from the television show *Whose Line is it Anyway?* perform during Family Weekend.



Photo by Katie Bednar

-Attendance at the rainy BGSU vs. Miami football game helps the University maintain its NCAA Division 1 standing.

-A new law makes smoking illegal inside most public buildings in Ohio.

-Rev. Jesse Jackson and Ted Nugent comes to campus as guest speakers.



Photo by Julie Savage

-New additions to the community include Tim Horton's, Starbuck's drivethru, Chipotle, Night Flight Pizza and Beat the Bookstore.

-Police put an end to a campus game of "Zombies vs. Humans" because the Nerf guns involved were mistaken for real weapons.



Photo by Jason Rentner

-The spring semester is full of surprises: school is cancelled for two days due to a fierce blizzard, campus loses power for over an hour, and severe storms with funnel clouds delayed studying for finals.

-The BGSU women's basketball team makes history by advancing to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.



Year in Review

NATIONAL

-The International Astronomical Union defines 'planet'



Photo from <http://dept.washington.edu>

at its 26th General Assembly, demoting Pluto to the status of "dwarf planet."

-Don Imus is fired by CBS for making controversial comments about the Rutgers women's basketball team.

-John Mark Karr claims that he accidentally killed JonBenet Ramsey, but no charges are drawn against him.

-The St. Louis Cardinals win the World Series.



Photo from <http://www.loopernews.com>

-Google buys the popular online video site YouTube for \$1.65 billion.

-Space shuttle Atlantis successfully completes work on the International Space Station. It is the first voyage to the ISS since the Columbia disaster in 2003.

-The Florida Gators beat Ohio State 86-



Photo by Jordan Flower

75 to win back-to-back Men's College Basketball National Championships, making them the only school to hold both the basketball and football championships.

-Student Seung-Hui Cho opens fire on his peers on the Virginia Tech campus, leaving 33 dead, including himself, in the deadliest school shooting since Columbine High School in 1999.

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POLITICAL

-North Korea announces its first nuclear test.



Photo from <http://www.whitehouse.gov>

-Democrats win control of Congress for the first time since 1994.

-Nancy Pelosi becomes the first female Speaker of the House of Representatives.

-Donald Rumsfeld resigns as Secretary of Defense and is replaced by Ronald M. Gates.



Photo from <http://www.msnbc.com>

-President Bush announces a plan to

send 21,500 more troops to Iraq and also vetoes a bill to withdraw troops from Iraq as the death toll reaches 3,000.

-The Republican and Democratic frontrunners for the 2008 U.S. Presidential election include Hilary Rodham Clinton, John Edwards, Newt

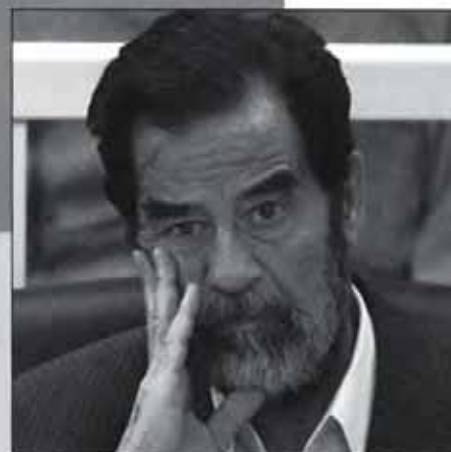


Photo from <http://electronicintifada.net>

Gingrich, Rudy Giuliani, Barack Obama, and John McCain.

-Saddam Hussein is found guilty of crimes against humanity and is executed by hanging in Baghdad.

-Hugo Chavez is re-elected as President of Venezuela.



Year in Review

ENTERTAINMENT

-2006 marks the official end of the VHS; all movies and programs will now only be released in DVD or BluRay Disk format.



Photo from <http://www.soleilnews.com>

-While filming at the Great Barrier Reef, Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin dies after being pierced in the heart by a stingray.

-Britney Spears divorces Kevin Federline and then shocks the nation by shaving her head.



Photo by <http://www.monbcron.com>

-O.J. Simpson writes an unpublished book called *If I Did It*, a fictional account of the 1994 murder for which he was accused and later found innocent.

-Sea World's orca whale Shamu attacks one of his trainers.



Photo from <http://www.gunapro.com>

-The Wii and PS3 are the new gaming systems of choice and soon are nowhere to be found in stores.

-Michael Richards (Seinfeld's Kramer) goes into a racist rant during one of his stand-up comedy acts.

-Anna Nicole Smith dies of an accidental drug overdose.



Photo by Sarah Dariano.



Photo by Amanda Tuttle.



Photo by Enoch Wu.

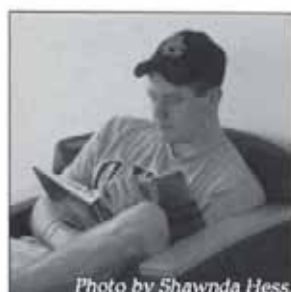


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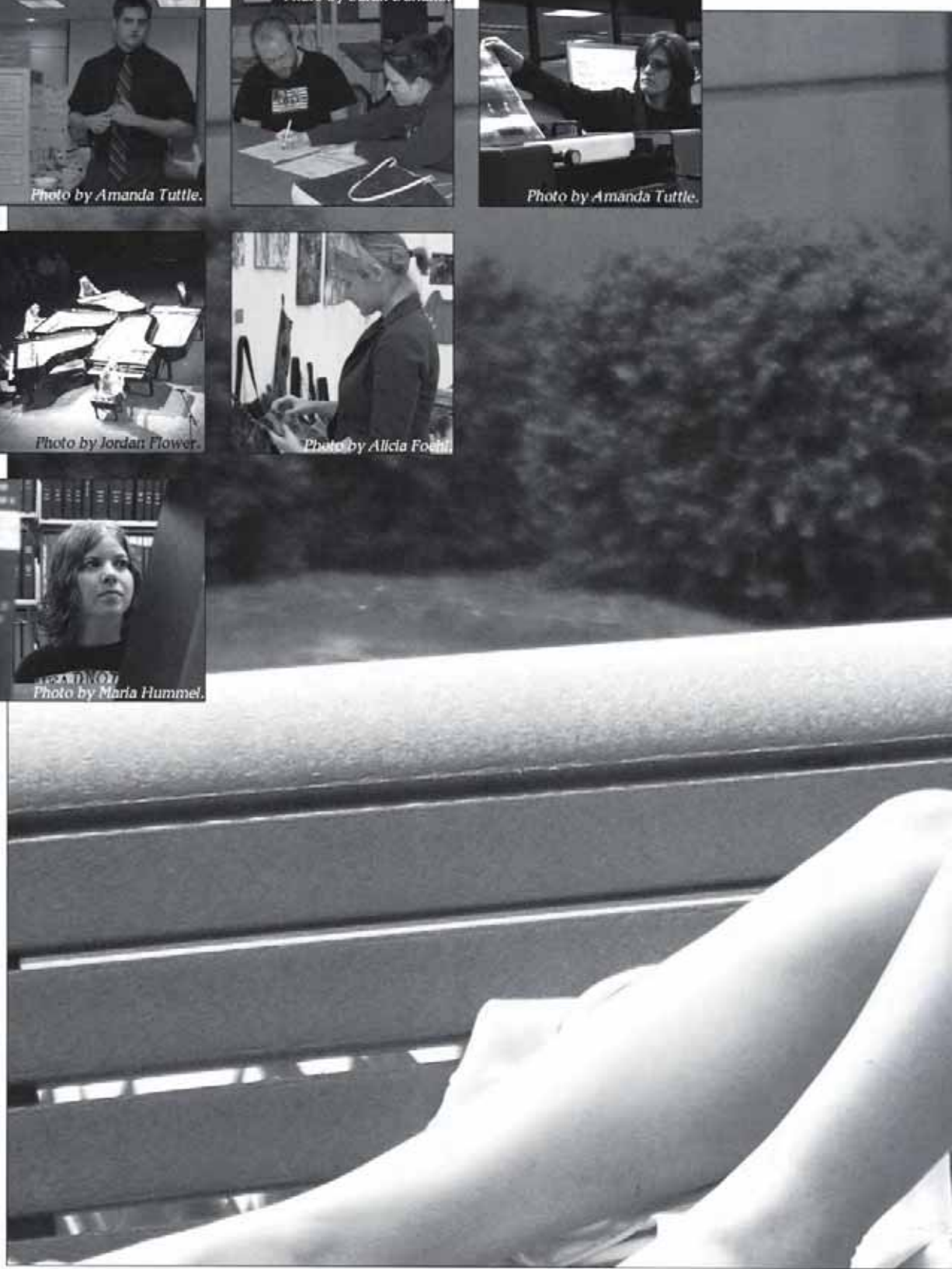
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Photo by Maria Hummel.



Photo by Echo Vargas.



Academics



Photo by Shawnda Hess

College of Musical Arts

Jazz Studies, Music Composition, Music Education, Music History and Literature, Music Performance, World Music

People

Undergraduates:	358
Professors:	70
Graduate Assistants:	94
Years of Existence:	32
Male Students:	229
Female Students:	256
First-year Students:	92
Full-time Students:	485

Majors

Number of Majors:	6
Number of Minors:	2
Most Popular:	Music Education
Students with this major:	239

Primary Building

The Moore Musical Arts Center has been home to the College of Musical Arts since the late 1970's. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*



Top right: At halftime of the Homecoming football game, two marching band students perform in the drum line. Photo by Colleen Whitcomb.

Bottom right: Dr. Bruce Moss conducts for the wind symphony at one of their rehearsals. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.





Sophomore Ellen Wakeley plays the clarinet in a rehearsal for concert band. Photo by Sarah Dariano.

A group of students rehearse on their saxophones during concert band. Photo by Sarah Dariano.



Featured Faculty



Dr. Carol Hayward, the director of the Falcon Marching Band, received her B.A. from Capital University, her Masters from Ohio State University in Music Education, and her Doctor of Musical Arts from Ohio State University in Conducting. Before returning to OSU to pursue her doctorate, Hayward taught at the high school level for over 20 years, most recently at Westland High School near Columbus.

At Bowling Green State University, she conducts the Marching Band and the Concert Band in the fall, and in the spring, she directs the athletic bands and the Concert Band, teaches band techniques and works with student teachers.

Hayward's favorite part of her teaching job is the day-to-day interaction with her students. Hayward said, "the kids are great, they keep me going." The love for music Hayward developed over her lifetime is what originally attracted her to music education and conducting.

Carol Hayward

Wind symphony percussionist Dan Trante works to perfect his part on the timpani during the band's rehearsal. He did this in preparation of the upcoming concert. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

College of Technology

Advanced Technological Education, Architectural/Environmental Design Studies, Aviation Studies, Construction Management and Technology, Electro-mechanical Systems Technology, Electronics and Computer Technology, Mechanical Design Technology, Technology Education, Visual Communication Technology

People

Undergraduates:	1,358
Professors:	61
Teaching Assistants:	27
Years of Existence:	22
Male Students:	1,053
Female Students:	305
First-year Students:	328
Part-time Students:	268
Full-time Students:	1,090

Majors

Number of Majors:	9
Number of Minors:	1
Most Popular:	Visual Communication Technology
Students with this major:	471

Primary Building

Beyond the cemetery, the Technology Building is home to the College of Technology. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*



Professor Laney Fugett shows Robert Eutzy how to use a printer to make a memo pad for an Intro to Print class.

Photo by Amanda Tuttle.





Featured Faculty



Laney Fugett received her B.S. in Technology with the Visual Communication Technology program and her Master's of Education with a concentration in Training, both from Bowling Green State University. Fugett's degree was in the College of Technology in the Career and Technology Education program.

Fugett said that she originally became interested in the technology field when she worked on her high school yearbook staff and took a photography class. She enjoyed these activities so much that she decided she wanted to do it everyday. She continues to teach because she loves working with the students, sharing her knowledge of printing and seeing the excitement that comes when a student learns.

Before teaching at Bowling Green, Fugett worked in the printing industry in the Canton, Ohio area. Fugett enjoys reading and gardening when she is not teaching.

Laney Fugett

Josh Stain checks his airplane before taking it for a flight. Photo by Amanda Tuttle

Top left: Construction 235 students work on making a wall as a project for class. Photo by Julie Savage.

Bottom left: A group of students work on a brochure for their Visual Communications Technology class. Photo by Amanda Tuttle

College of Health & Human Services

Applied Health Science, Communication Disorders, Criminal Justice, Environmental Health, Gerontology, Medical Technology, Nursing, Social Work.

People

Undergraduates:	1,659
Professors:	31
Teaching Assistants:	23
Years of Existence:	33
Male Students:	683
Female Students:	976
First-year Students:	364
Part-time Students:	103
Full-time Students:	1,556

Majors

Number of Majors:	8
Number of Minors:	3
Most Popular:	Nursing
Students with this major:	494

Primary Building

The Student Health Center is home to the college offices for the College of Health and Human Services. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*





Brooke Thompson, Chad Cogley, Ron Hudson, Justin Perkins and Dr. Chris Keil work together on a project in the wintry air. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Bill Moorman explains his display to an interested Alexis Sawyer. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*



Elma Solohin records data as a part of her group's outdoor experiment. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Top left: Margie Harris sits at her booth as she waits for interested students to approach. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Bottom left: Ethan Noskoff and Justin Perkins work together to get their experiment set up just right. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Featured Faculty



Steve Lab completed both his Associate Degree in Law Enforcement and his BA in Sociology at Akron University. After that, Lab traveled to Florida State University where he obtained his MS in Criminology and later his PhD in Criminology.

Prior to arriving at BGSU, Lab was a part of the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of North Carolina Charlotte from 1982-1985. Following his time there he was a member of the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Alabama Birmingham from 1985-1987.

Students at Bowling Green can see Lab teaching classes on victimology, juvenile justice, crime prevention and practicum. Lab says the most enjoyable part of teaching is "seeing the light go on in the student's eyes as they are learning." Dr. Lab was drawn to the criminal justice field as a way to find out why individuals commit crimes and what can be done by society to stop crime. Currently, Lab is in England working with colleagues to understand crime and victimization in primary and secondary schools, among other things.

Dr. Steve Lab

College of Arts & Sciences

Africana Studies, American Culture Studies, Art, Art Education, Art History, Asian Studies, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Civilization, Computer Science, Creative Writing, Digital Arts, Economics, English, Environmental Policy and Analysis, Environmental Science, Ethnic Studies, Film, French, Geography, Geology, German, Graphic Design, History, Individualized Planned Program, International Studies, Interpersonal Communication, Journalism, Latin, Liberal Studies, Mathematics, Microbiology, Music, Neuroscience, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Popular Culture, Psychology, Russian, Scientific and Technical Communication, Sociology, Spanish, Statistics, Telecommunications, Theatre, Three-Dimensional Studies, Two-Dimensional Studies, Women's Studies.

People

Undergraduates:	4,913
Professors:	491
Teaching Assistants:	742
Years of Existence:	77
Male Students:	2,235
Female Students:	2,678
First-year Students:	1,296
Part-time Students:	356
Full-time Students:	4,557

Majors

Number of Majors:	70
Number of Minors:	56
Most Popular:	Art
Students with this major:	669

Primary Building

The Administration Building is home to the College of Arts & Sciences. *Photo by Justin Kear.*



Projects for art classes can range from small to very large and always require a good amount of time and energy to complete. *Photo by Alicia Fochl.*





Featured Faculty



Dr. Michael Ogawa is a professor and the current chair of the Chemistry department. Before coming to Bowling Green 16 years ago, Ogawa received his B.A. from Oberlin College, his M.S. from Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University, all in Chemistry.

Ogawa was drawn to the chemistry field because of his interest in science and his desire to teach students while doing research. Currently, he is involved in various research projects around campus. The main focus of his research revolves around photochemical branch of chemistry. His group is currently working to develop hybrid inorganic and biological materials that have certain photochemical properties.

Dr. Michael Ogawa

These students admire a variety of pieces of pottery.
Photo by Alicia Foshl.

Top Left: Many students taking science and math classes use books from the Ogg Science Library for research and study. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Bottom Left: A student looks through the different linens hanging in one of the on-campus galleries. *Photo by Alicia Foshl.*

College of Education & Human Development

Adolescent/Young Adult/Secondary Education. Apparel Merchandising and Product Development. Art Education. Athletic Training/Clinic Management. Business Education. Dance. Developmental Disabilities and Habilitation. Dietetics. Early Childhood Education. Exercise Specialist. Foreign Language Education. Human Development and Family Studies. Human Movement Science. Interior Design. Intervention Specialist. Marketing Education. Middle Childhood Education. Music Education. Nutrition Sciences. Physical Education Teacher Education. Recreation. Sport Management. Technology Education. Tourism/Event Planning.

People

Undergraduates:	4,733
Professors:	151
Years of Existence:	97
Male Students:	1,495
Female Students:	3,238
First-year Students:	980
Part-time Students:	157
Full-time Students:	4,576
Traditional Students:	4,399
Non-Traditional Students:	334

Majors

Number of Majors:	42
Number of Minors:	10
Most Popular:	Early Childhood Education
Students with this major:	890

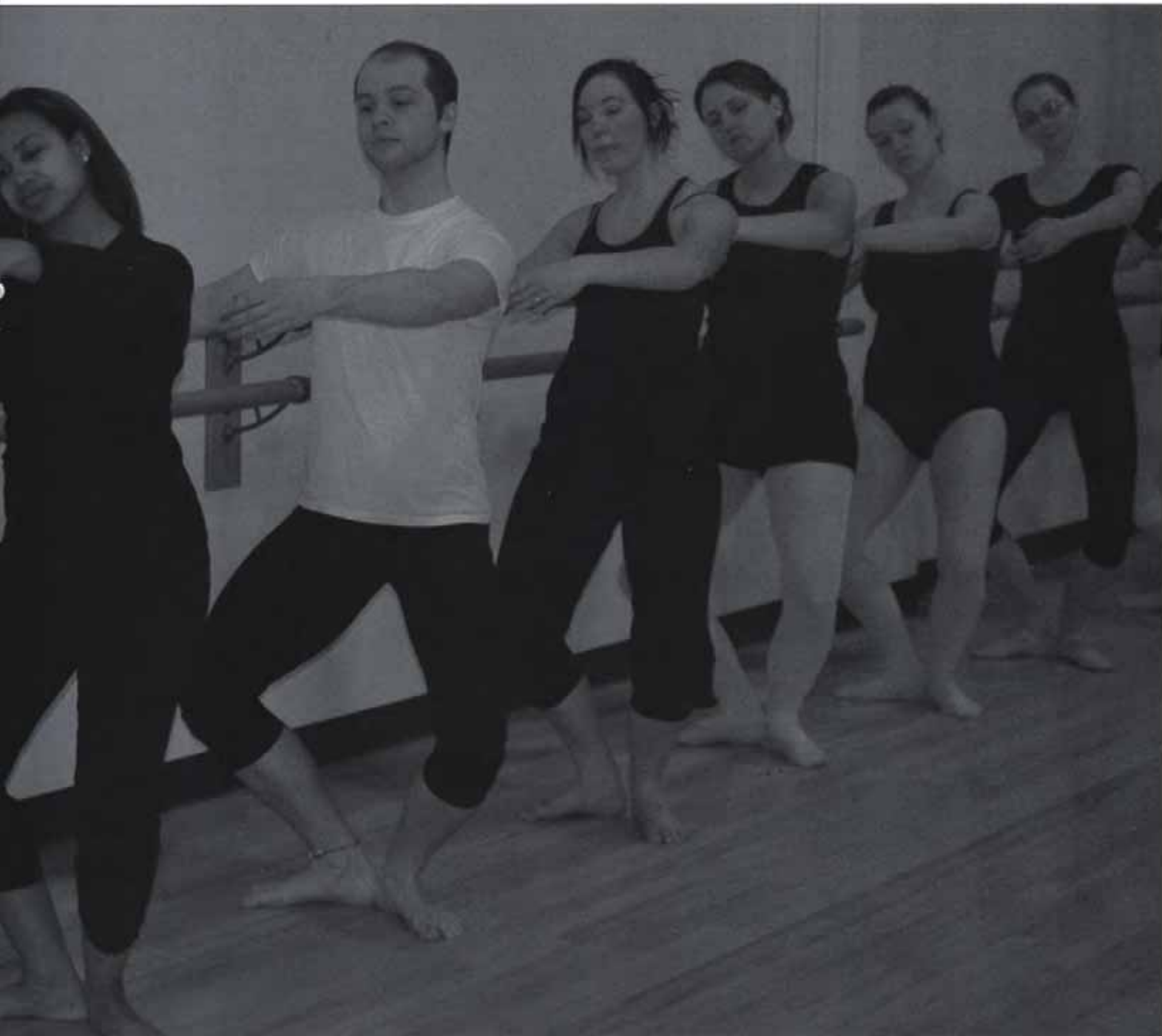
Primary Building

The Education Building houses the College of Education and Human Development. *Photo by Bryan Lee.*



Students take time to carefully set up a volleyball net in preparation for their class.
Photo by Sarah Daviano.





Featured Faculty



Dr. Bonnie Berger, the Director of the School of Human Movement, Sport, and Leisure Studies, earned her B.S. at Wittenberg University in English and Physical Education, her M.A. at Columbia University in Physical Education, and her Ed.D. at Columbia University in Exercise Psychology and Motor Learning.

Before accepting the position at Bowling Green State University 8 years ago, Berger was the associate dean at the University of Wyoming for 6 years. Prior to that, Berger was the deputy chair of the physical education department and the graduate coordinator at Brooklyn College in New York and taught at Dalhousie University in Canada.

When asked what she enjoyed most about teaching, Berger responded that the students who are eager to learn and excited about exercise psychology is one of the best aspects of teaching. She also said that teaching helps her stay connected to research as an administrator.

Bonnie Berger

Students in Colleen Murphy's Ballet II class warm up on the barre before beginning class. *Photo by Sarah Dariano.*

Top Left: Senior Julianne Roberts works on a project in the Education Technology and Resource Center. *Photo by Sarah Dariano.*

Bottom Left: Early Childhood Education major, freshman, Nicole Martien uses the Ellis Machine, located in the Curriculum Resource Center in the library. *Photo by Sarah Dariano.*

College of Business Administration

Accounting, Business Pre-law, Economics, Finance, Financial Economics, General Business, Hospitality Management, Information Systems Auditing and Control, International Business, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Public Policy and Administration, Supply Chain Management.

People

Undergraduates:	2191
Professors:	108
Teaching Assistants:	5
Years of Existence:	71
Male Students:	1352
Female Students:	839
First-year Students:	543
Full-time Students:	2054
Traditional Students:	2016
Non-traditional Students:	175

Specializations

Number of Specializations:	12
Number of Minors:	6
Most Popular:	Accounting
Students with this specialization:	430

Primary Building

The Business Administration building is home to both college offices and most of the college's undergraduate courses. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Top right: A representative from a local business presents at the Business Fair that was held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Bottom right: Talking to college students is a representative at the Business Fair. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.





Professor Tom DeWitt answers a student's question during one of his business classes. Photo by Amanda Tuttle

Chris Mock, Eric Heilmeyer, Echo Vargas, and Jessica Czerar take notes during a business lecture. Photo by Amanda Tuttle



Featured Faculty



Dr. Bob Wu, a professor in the College of Business Administration, received his Masters from the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. in Business Administration from Indiana University. Before accepting the teaching position at Bowling Green State University, Wu taught for two years at Moorhead State University in Minnesota.

Wu originally became interested in the marketing field because he did well in an undergraduate marketing course and his teacher made the class interesting. He continues to stay interested in the field because

he enjoys the business side of working with people and is fascinated with the human psychology.

When asked what he enjoys most about teaching, Wu replied that he likes to present ideas in a different perspective, share what he knows with others, as well as learning while he is teaching. He also enjoys the opportunity to see students benefit from his knowledge and expertise.

Dr. Bob Wu

Presenting at a Business Fair is a representative from the Ritz Theatre. This fair was an opportunity for businesses to present to college students about what their businesses do and jobs that are available after college.

Photo by Amanda Tuttle

Graduate College

Master's Degree: Accounting, American Cultural Studies, Applied Statistics and Operations Research, Art, Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Business Education, Career and Technology Education, Chemistry, Classroom Technology, College Student Personnel, Communication Disorders, Communication Studies, Computer Science, Creative Writing, Criminal Justice, Curriculum and Teaching, Economics, Educational Administration and Supervision, Educational Teaching and Learning, English, Family and Consumer Sciences, French, Geology, German, Guidance and Counseling, History, Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies, Industrial Technology, Interdisciplinary Studies, Intervention Services, Mathematics and Statistics, Music, Organization Development, Philosophy, Physics and Astronomy, Political Science, Popular Culture, Psychology, Public Administration, Public Health, Reading, Rehabilitation Counseling, Sociology, Spanish, Theatre. **Doctoral Degree:** American Cultural Studies, Biological Sciences, Communication Disorders, Communication Studies, English, Higher Education Administration, History, Interdisciplinary Studies, Leadership Studies, Mathematics and Statistics, Philosophy, Photochemical Sciences, Psychology, Sociology, Technology Management, Theatre.

People

Graduate Students:	1,384
Male Students:	51
Female Students:	25
First-year Students:	21
Part-time Students:	1,052
Full-time Students:	332
Masters Students:	261
Doctoral Students:	261
Non-degree Seeking:	1,123

Programs

Masters Programs:	1,384
Doctoral Programs:	51

Primary Building

McFall Center is home to the main office of the Graduate College.

Photo by Justin Kear.



Nicole Calvert stands before her Springboard class explaining their next group activity. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*





Featured Faculty



Dr. Deanne Snavelly is the associate dean for the Graduate College. She received her B.S. in Chemistry from Ohio State University, her Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Yale and her Post Doctorate in Chemistry from Stanford. Before becoming the associate dean, Dr. Snavelly was a chemistry professor for 16 years, the associate dean of the College of Arts & Science and the chair of the chemistry department.

Snavelly enjoys the higher education field because of her interest in chemical research and graduate education and because she enjoys the creative ability she can show in her work in the higher education setting.

Currently, Dr. Snavelly is working on trying to increase graduate student enrollment at BG, developing new graduate programs to meet the needs of potential students and working to develop new systems to help graduate students succeed in their research and studies.

Dr. Deanne Snavelly

Erol Miskin and Danielle Winters review a research paper together for errors and content. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Top Left: A grad student does work in the Ogg Science Library. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Bottom Left: Many grad students actively participate in different research projects around campus. *Photo by Sarah Dariano.*

IMPACT

IMPACT: Integrating Moral Principles and Critical Thinking into our academic and everyday lives. This learning community began when a few BGSU students and faculty members decided that they were not being challenged intellectually. To make college more intellectually stimulating, these students began sharing ideas, reading books and discussing the contents of the books they read and the classes they were taking. Anyone can be

a member of the IMPACT Learning Community. The only requirement is that the student wants to develop intellectually and improve mentally faster than most college classes allow.

Being involved in the IMPACT provides many beneficial resources for its members. First, the majority of the members live together on the tenth floor of Offenhauer West. This floor is set aside to be an environment where learning will happen. The residents are also provided with a lounge full of library books and couches to assist in the learning process. This provides the opportunity for residents to have discussions with each other about the topics brought up during their classes on a deeper and more intellectual level.

The IMPACT Learning Community participated in many events over the year. They would have weekly book discussions, where all of the students would be assigned a book to read. Philosophy, economic and psychology related topics would often come up when discussing these books.

“IMPACT has allowed me to explore new ideas I’ve never thought about before.”

- Erich Brockmann

Political science and sociology major senior Justin Rex said, “My favorite experience was the French greats books discussion we had a few years ago. Each

member picked a book by a French philosopher, novelist or playwright to read. Each person then prepared a talk about the ideas of the book and we all spent a weekend at a bed and breakfast in the country having discussions to share our book with others.” This year the community also went to the Cleveland Film Festival in March, the National Undergraduate Research Conference in San Francisco and to New York City to visit an exhibition at The Kitchen and to learn about the production of *DENIAL*. All of these activities relate back to the main goal of the learning community, which is to develop and integrate critical thinking and moral principles into everyday life.

-Sarah Daviano





Students listen intently to an important argument made by another member. Photo from IMPACT.



IMPACT director, Neil Browne, purchases newspapers for student during their trip to New York City. Photo from IMPACT.

Two students discuss the important details of various socioeconomic topics. Photo from IMPACT.



IMPACT students regularly participate in in-depth discussions with other students. Photo from IMPACT.

The learning community holds meetings in their space in the Offenbaur towers. Photo from IMPACT.

PCC Learning Community

For students preparing to be educators and teachers, the traditional place to learn teaching methods, techniques, laws and to get hands on experience is in the academic classroom, be it through on-campus classes or student teaching. But for the student that wants to be immersed in learning and gaining experience outside of the classroom, the Partners in Context and Community (PCC) living and learning community is the place to live.

The learning community, based in Kohl Hall, has what students need to fully prepare themselves for the education field. PCC offers traditional learning experiences, such as having students work with schoolaged students in the Toledo Public schools, providing a private study area and

a seminar course designed for PCC students to have discussions based on their experiences and on issues face those involved in the education world.

Beyond that, PCC offers students the chance to meet with experts in the education field, the opportunity to attend professional conferences and a number of social gatherings.

The learning community prides itself on being recognized nationally for its innovative approach and the success of its members.

With all of its diverse opportunities to help students grow and excel, Partners in Context and Community is a great way for students studying education to get involved in the field both in and out of the classroom.

-Justin Kear



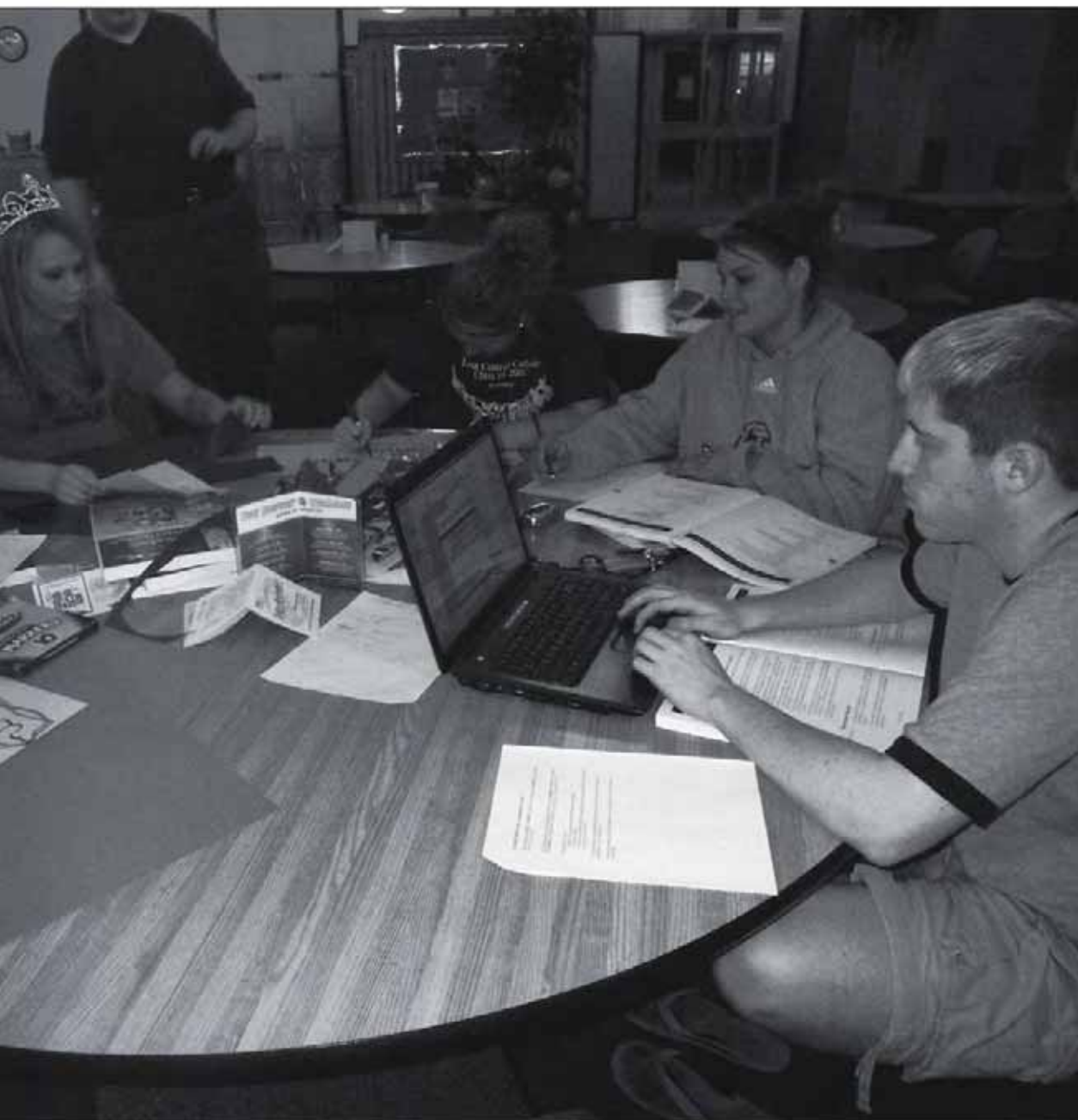


Alyssa Sedlak, Jessica Molina and Tracy Nauman work together to complete a project as part of their field experience. *Photo from PCC.*



A PCC resident carefully creates a poster to use as part of a presentation. *Photo from PCC.*

Elizabeth Fisher explains her project to Fiona Mackinnon during an end of the year gathering. *Photo from PCC.*



Spreading out supplies and visualizing the finished product is a good start for any project. *Photo from PCC.*

Above: Emily Hard presents her information to listening ears. *Photo from PCC.*

Residents of Kohl Hall work together at a table in the lobby area of the residence hall. *Photo from PCC.*

HSRC

Any student involved in a science or health related field, or even just considering a major in one of these fields is welcome and encouraged to be a member of the Health Sciences Residential Community (HSRC).

The learning community itself is located on the 11th floor of Offenbauer West and consists of offices, a computer lab, workroom, meeting room, classroom and lounge. Housing for students wanting to be a part of the HSRC is set up in both the Offenbauer towers and in the neighboring McDonald Residence Hall.

The learning community has a large amount of academic and research materials available to help students study for their classes and to aid in the participation of research projects to help students gain invaluable experience in this area.

In addition to study materials, the HSRC provides numerous academic and social gatherings for its members to help students get to know one another and network with others that they will potentially live with and take classes with.

The Health Sciences Residential Community is one of the University's nationally recognized learning communities for the opportunities it provides and for its reputation and dedication for excellence. It is truly a great place for students going into science or health fields to get involved.

-Justin Kear





Jessica Falgner and Katrina Kelley spend their time studying efficiently in the study space. *Photo from HSRC.*



Sometimes students enjoy just hanging out without always having to study hard. *Photo from HSRC.*

The computer lab provides an excellent place to research with partners while working on projects. *Photo from HSRC.*



The learning community brings in a helicopter once a year to give students a demonstration outside of the classroom. *Photo from HSRC.*

While not studying, HSRC students enjoy football games together in the freezing cold and wind of Bowling Green. *Photo from HSRC.*

Springboard

Sometimes the adjustment from high school to college is a difficult one. The University takes certain measures to make this adjustment an easy one. One program that was set up was a class for first year students to take called Springboard. This class, consisting of only twelve first-year students and twelve upper-class students, makes the transition from high school to college much more manageable.

The upper-class students, called coaches, are each paired up with a first-year student, and help them with the difficulties they faced when they first entered college. Business education major junior Ryan Caliguri said, "As a spring board coach I advised, mentored and guided a first year student through their first semester at BGSU. I did my best to ensure they did not experience any of the problems I did, as well as help them with their own problems and concerns." Other coaches believe that participating in Springboard helps them as a coach more than it might even help the first-year student. Springboard

coach Christen Marcu said, Springboard has allowed me to increase my experience in working with others as a mentor. Since I want to be a high school teacher, this opportunity has enabled me to preview some of the rewards and difficulties I may find

"I'm so glad I decided to register for Coaching."
- Mitch Staugler

in my career. Also, it has helped me improve my communication skills and appreciate my academic success.

Furthermore, it has

helped me to think about my values and the ways in which I affect group dynamics."

In the class itself, students experience many things. At the start of the class, the upper-class students are trained to help the new students with the adjustment to the college experience. When the first-year students arrive to class, they learn a new topic each week. All of these topics are designed to address issues and concerns facing first-year students. Overall, this program is one of the many effective steps the university takes towards making the change from high school to college an easy one.

-Sarah Dariano





Bethany Davis and Esther Kruger review what they learned during the class exercise. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Coach Joey Catullo discusses some of his prior University experiences with Dino Collico. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*



Lauren Bailey is surprised by some of the interesting facts that she learns from the group. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*



Jason Bosworth gets ready to toss a tennis ball to a classmate during an event. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Jami Fincik, Sarah Andt and Andrew Selfe are among the participants in an exercise that is designed to teach time management. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Summer Sessions

For those students who want to take classes during the summer in order to get ahead and graduate early, get caught up and graduate on time or even just to avoid getting a summer job, the university offers three sessions of classes during the summer semester for students.

There are two six-week sessions and one eight-week session offered for students. Due to the reduced number of weeks in their summer sessions, students have classes more often and for longer periods of time. This is to ensure that students will be in class for the same amount of time as if the student were to take the class in a traditional sixteen-week semester.

One thing that many students enjoy about summer classes is the ability to get more one-on-one time with professors. Since there are not nearly as many students on campus, professors can easily spend large amounts of time with each student outside of class to give them help if it

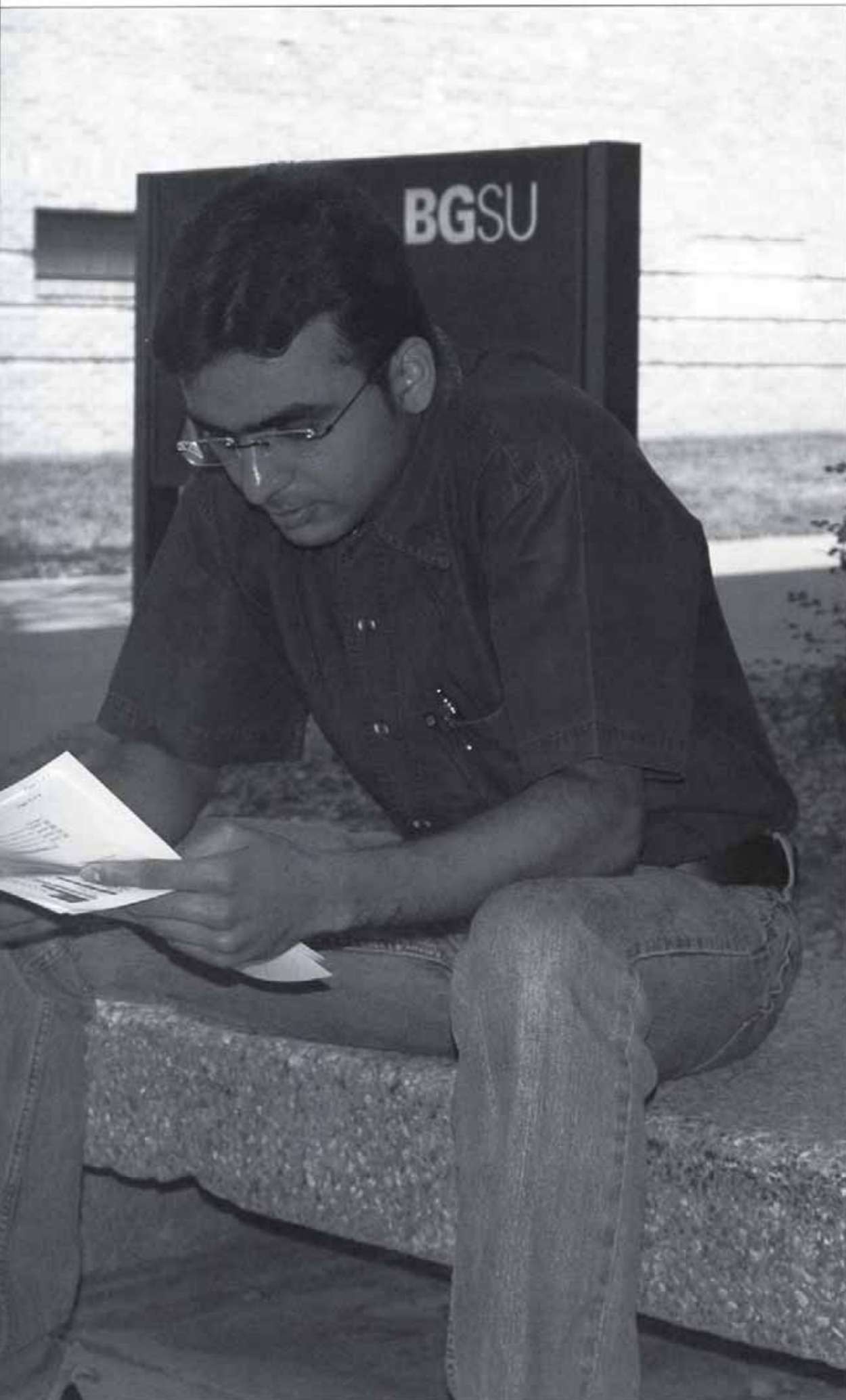
is needed.

However, since there are fewer students taking classes on campus the number and variety of courses offered is much less than during the traditional academic year. This does not tend to affect students who are working to complete the general education requirements. Instead, the bulk of the students affected by the limitation of different classes are students trying to take advanced 300 and 400 level classes. While the upper level classes with a higher demand of students are available, many others are not due to low enrollment.

For students who are able to not get stressed out by taking a semester long course in the span of six to eight weeks and enjoy taking classes with fewer students on campus, the summer sessions are a great time to take classes. For everyone else, the summer is a well needed time for relaxation and summer jobs.

-Justin Kear





Yash Sheth spends some time outside looking through papers during the summer. Photo by Justin Kim.

A groups of students spend time studying in the nice warm weather. Photo by Shavonda Hess.



Even squirrels enjoy the time to relax with less people being around during the summer. Photo by Bryan Lee.

Far Above: A professor gives a lecture to many interested students. Photo by Bryan Lee.

Studying for Exams

For most students, the mere mention of the little word "exam" conjures up images of multiple choice bubbles, number two pencils and hurried essays written in blue books. Others see cups of coffee, bottles of pop, midnight munchies and desk lamps lighting up clocks that show a time normally seen only by nocturnal creatures. Still others see an opportunity to prove their intellect to professors, friends and themselves.

Exams, tests, quizzes and evaluations of all kinds are the necessary elements of a class that give students a chance to show what they have retained after sitting in on weeks of lecture and completing assignments. They may take the form of multiple choice, true/false, essay, short answer or presentations, among many others.

The first week or so after the beginning of the semester is usually free of evaluation as professors introduce and begin teaching the subject matter, but soon the rotation of exams begins. At this point, students may need to juggle studying several subjects at once, and they may be

tested on all of them in one day.

Students chose countless methods of studying including peer study groups, reviewing individually and the common last-minute cramming sessions. Some students manage to get by without studying because of their remarkable ability to retain information. Studying can be seen throughout the year in the nooks and crannies of the union, classroom buildings and dorms all over campus.

The week before final exams is often packed with dues dates for crucial projects, papers and portfolios, creating frazzled students trying to complete everything in time. When exam week ultimately arrives, some see it as an opportunity to take a break and only worry about studying.

In the end, it all comes down to whether or not the student makes the grade. When the score makes its way back to him or her, the student will see if the time spent studying paid off or if it would have been more beneficial to have used the time for precious sleep.

~Julie Savage





Recopying notes and rereading texts covered in class are some of the best ways to make sure one remembers everything. *Photo by Alicia Fochl.*



Some students can get distracted by receiving phone calls from friends while studying. *Photo by Alicia Fochl.*

Studying for many hours straight can be difficult but the results make the effort worth it. *Photo by Alicia Fochl.*



Studying with a friend can be helpful as both can quiz each other on the material. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle.*

Checking the course syllabus online is a good idea to make sure one is focusing on the correct chapters in the text. *Photo by Alicia Fochl.*

Ogg Science Library

Writing a research paper in college is a typical assignment almost every student completes numerous times over the course of a semester. When sources found on the internet are not up to par for a paper in any of the sciences, Ogg Science Library should be the next step for students.

The Ogg Science Library provides research and instructional books and media covering a wide range of topics such as biological sciences, computer sciences, mathematics and

nutrition. However, in the spring semester of 2006, there was some controversy as to whether or not the Ogg Science Library should be relocated to the William T. Jerome Library.

In the spring of 2006, Executive Vice President Linda Dobb created a group of librarians and faculty members to decide what should be done in regards to the Ogg Science Library. One of the first suggestions was to close the entire library down and move everything to the Jerome Library. This idea was thrown out because of the necessity of the Ogg Science Library to the students that live in the MacDonald and Offenauer residence halls. Many students were appreciative of this decision,

including sophomore Brandon McFarland who said, "I am really glad the administration did not close the Ogg Science Library because since I live in Offenauer, it is much more convenient to go there, rather than all the way to Jerome." Agreeing with McFarland was freshman Diatra

"I enjoy not having to walk across campus for a quiet study area."

- Diatra Joseph

Joseph when she said, "I use the Ogg Science Library not only for the reference material they provide, but also as a quiet place to study that is close to my residence hall in MacDonald."

But some changes were made between the Ogg Science Library and the Jerome Library. The scientific reference collection, which includes dictionaries, indexes and handbooks and other reference materials were all relocated to the Jerome Library. Also relocated to the Jerome Library was science librarian Ed Weiland to provide an additional reference at the library that most students utilize. The overall idea was to provide scientific reference material at the library that the majority of the campus uses, the Jerome Library, while still keeping the Ogg Science Library to provide a quiet study area on the west side of campus.

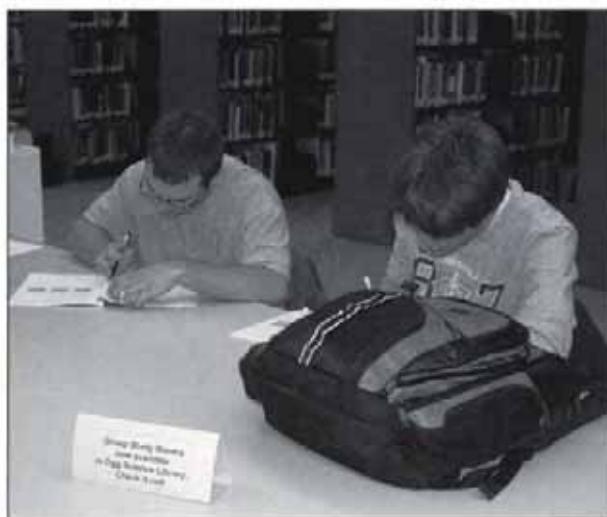
-Sarah Dariano



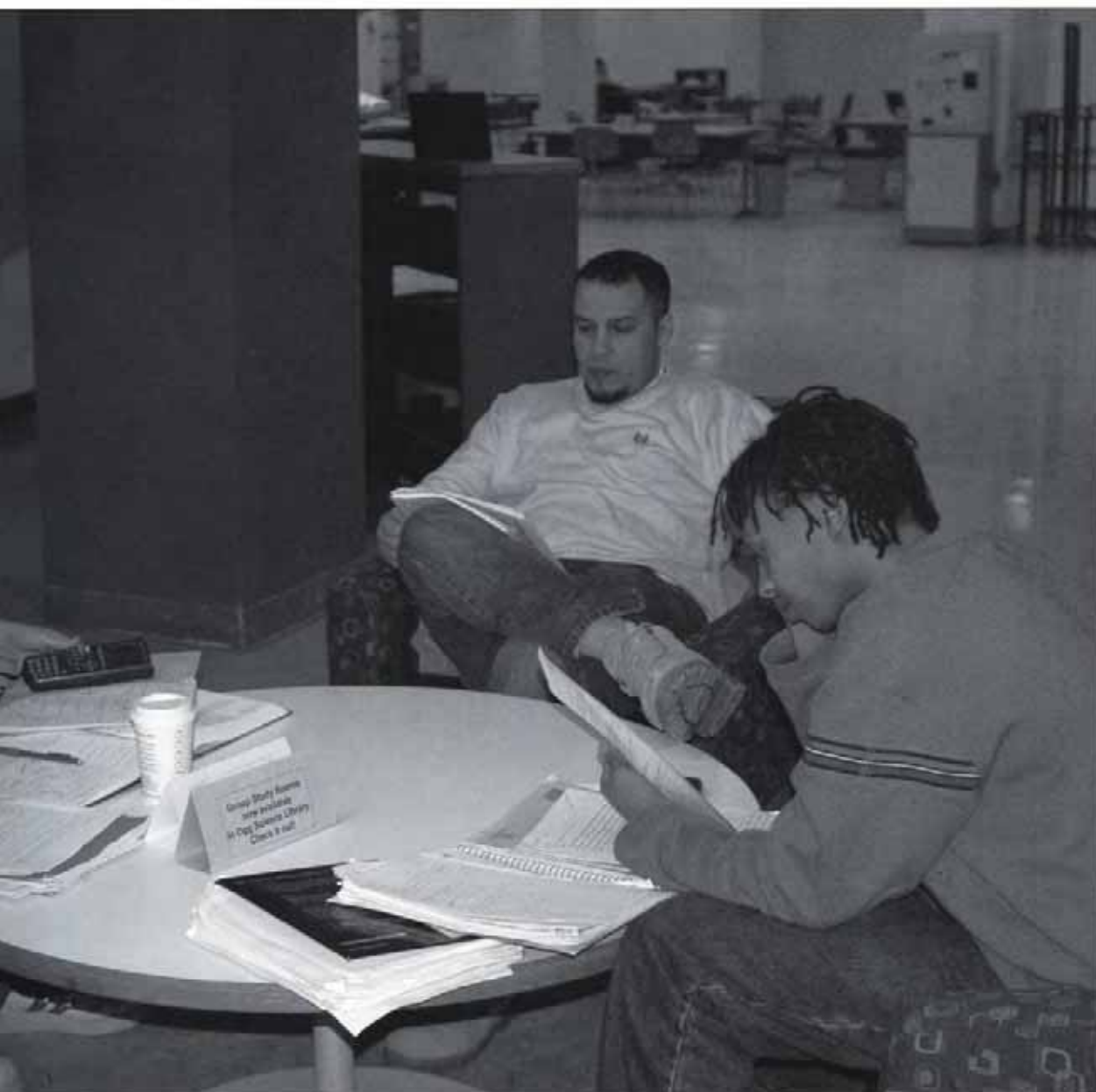


Trang Tran researches for a class on one of the many computers provided for the students in the library. *Photo by Sarah Dorian.*

Seniors Ryan Hershey and Jack Evans work on a chemistry lab in a group study area. *Photo by Sarah Dorian.*



Julie Rutschilling photocopies materials for a class. Students have the option of purchasing cards to use for the copy machines in the library. *Photo by Sarah Dorian.*



Senior Emily Rippe carefully checks books back into the library. *Photo by Sarah Dorian.*

Far above: After reading reference material, a student reshelves a book. *Photo by Maria Hummel.*

Utilizing group study areas to study for an upcoming exam are Season Miller, Sami Meiri, and Phillemon Ronald. *Photo by Sarah Dorian.*

Office of Admissions

Before being accepted to Bowling Green State University, all students must fill out an application. This application then goes to an important office, whose decision has an impact on the rest of a student's life. This place is the Office of Admissions.

One of the most important jobs of the Office of Admissions is to set up and give tours led by BGSU students to prospective students. These tours are given about 10 times a week, depending on how many people are signed up to visit that week. Tours are given throughout the school year, on weekends, as well as over spring and summer breaks. The purpose of a tour is to introduce prospective students to the campus and to make them want to come to BGSU. It is also important that students lead these tours because it gives a student's view of the university.

In addition to scheduling tours, the Office of Admissions provides a lot of valuable information for students. They tell students about the traditions at BGSU, such as the origin of the school colors or the myths about the University Seal and more importantly, about the many majors, organizations and opportunities that

are associated with the university.

During admissions presentations, students also learn about the financial aid opportunities that are available at BGSU. They learn of all of the minority, academic and various other scholarships that can be put toward their undergraduate education.

The largest events the Office of Admissions puts on every year are the visitation days. These are held on two Saturdays in the fall and on President's day in the spring. Many high school students visit campus on these three days to see what it is like, meet with a representative from the college they are looking to major in and some even take a tour to see all of campus and to look at a residence hall room. These visitation days are a great opportunity for BGSU to be available to many students in one day and to show prospective students what campus is really like.

Overall, the Office of Admissions has a large impact on who decides to attend BGSU. They are the first impression that students have of the University, and this makes a difference when it comes to deciding where to go to college.

-Sarah Daviano





A tour guide gives describes all of the buildings in "old campus" to a group of prospective students. *Photo by Justin Kase.*

Answering student's questions is the most important thing a tour guide does. *Photo by Beth Squire.*



Admission's counselors give a one hour presentation of important aspects of campus to prospective students. *Photo by Justin Kase.*

Research

Whether a biology major or an education major, a psychology major or a chemistry major, most university students are advised to become involved with research at some point during their collegiate career. Dr. Paul Moore, professor, director of the University Honors Program and director of the Laboratory for Sensory Ecology said, "All departments do some form of research or scholarship. Thus, I would say that all students should be

involved with research at some point in their life. Only by understanding research can they understand how we generate new knowledge." There are many ways students can become involved in research, and many careers that will come out of beginning research early in college.

In all introductory psychology courses, students are required to participate in a certain amount of research hours, the amount depending on the professor. This provides research participants for upperclassmen and for graduate students. This also allows the introductory psychology students to see what kinds of research is going on at the university, and opens their minds to different possible career choices.

Another way many students choose to get involved with research is through the natural sciences. There are many laboratories within the

natural sciences, including the Marine Laboratory and the Laboratory for Sensory Ecology. The Marine Laboratory, located in the Life Science Building, studies animals that live in both fresh and salt water environments. They have many aquariums spread across their lab that contain a variety of animals such as starfish,

tropical fish and sharks. The Laboratory for Sensory Ecology focuses most of their studies on interactions between crayfish. Ph.D. stu-

"Research harbors understanding by gaining new knowledge."

- Dr. Paul Moore

dent Art Martin centers his work on the social behavior and aggression of crayfish. Martin said, "The work that I do now illustrates how organisms form social relationships through the mechanism of aggressive behavioral interactions. These interactions lead to animals developing dominance relationships that impact the resources they acquire such as food, shelter and mates." Most of these laboratories consist of undergraduate, graduate and Ph.D. students.

Whether students wait until their junior year to become involved with research in their field, or they begin their freshman year, it is advised that students do research at some point. Research is a vital part of a student's college career, and it will help them in their professional career as a way of increasing their knowledge of their major.

-Sarah Daviano





Sophomore Drew Evans and junior Abbie Mungus work with starfish in the Marine Biology Lab. *Photo by Sarah Duriano.*



Sophomore Ashley Hammer takes time to feed Ed, the tessellated eel. *Photo by Sarah Duriano.*

Graduate students Art Martin and Christine Johnston discuss Martin's Ph.D. dissertation. *Photo by Sarah Duriano.*



Dr. Paul Moore discusses a paper about animal behavior with one of his students. *Photo by Sarah Duriano.*

Graduate student Rachelle Belanger watches videos of crayfish interactions for a study in the Lab for Sensory Ecology. *Photo by Sarah Duriano.*

Study Centers

The faculty and staff at Bowling Green State University want all of the students to succeed while in college and in all of their future endeavors. To help them, the university created study centers to aid students in a variety of areas. These study centers include the Math and Statistics Tutoring Center, the Study Skills Center, the Writing Center and the Language Learning Center.

The Math and Statistics Tutoring Center has resources and tutors to help reinforce ideas and concepts taught in mathematics and statistics courses. Students can take their homework to the center in Moseley Hall and receive help from the tutors that are working there.

The Study Skills Center, also located in Moseley Hall, helps mostly first year students in their transition from high school to college. This center sets up mentor groups to help students over the course of the semester for large lecture hall classes. These

groups meet once a week with a mentor who received an 'A' in the class that they are taking. These groups focus on what material the students do not understand from class and on test taking skills.

Also located in Moseley Hall is the Writing Center. Students are encouraged to use this study center whenever they have a paper due in any of their classes. The students can take a rough draft of a paper to the center and work one-on-one with an advanced writer.

The final study center that is available to students is the Language Learning Center. This center aids students with their development of many different languages, including, but not limited to, French, Spanish, Latin, Russian and English as a Second Language. Students can either go into the center in University Hall, or they can use the interactive website to receive help from their room.

-Sarah Dariano





The Language Learning Center has computer programs to help students understand foreign languages. Photo by Sarah Dariano.



One student focuses hard on completing his math homework at the Math and Stats Tutoring Center. Photo by Sarah Dariano.

Keisten Mooney helps Andy Merriam with homework from one of his challenging math classes. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Study Centers

Carefully going through a research paper is a good way to catch mistakes and get a fresh point of view. Photo by Sarah Dorian.

Jay Podewsky and Anna Glett make use of the computers to improve their understanding of foreign languages. Photo by Amanda Tuttle.





Emily Beece and Alissa
Burger analyze an essay at
the Writing Study Center.
Photo by Amanda Tuttle



Two students combine their
efforts in order to work
through a difficult math
problem at the study center.
Photo by Sarah Durano



Tom Wittenschlaeger studies
course material with Beitney
Pinson at the Study Skills
Center. *Photo by Amanda Tuttle*

Graduation

The last class has ended, the last paper turned in, the last exam completed. This is the moment that every student waits for, the moment when all of one's work is finally done and it is time to graduate and move on to future careers and graduate schools.

Bowling Green State University holds graduation ceremonies three times per year, after the spring, summer and fall semesters. This way students can attend their respective graduations and receive their degrees as soon as their coursework is completed. During each graduation weekend, the University holds multiple commencement ceremonies so students from different colleges will not necessarily attend the same ceremony. Those in charge of organizing the ceremonies explain that the separation of colleges is done to reduce the length of each ceremony and to ensure that there is enough room in Anderson Arena for family and friends to come and watch the ceremony.

Commencement is a time when students are recognized for their four,

or more, years of diligent studies and hard work in order to attain the ever-coveted degree in their area of specialty. While some degree programs claim to be more difficult than others, the sense of accomplishment remains constant among students.

After graduation, most students acquire careers in which they can put all of their knowledge to use. However, not all students get jobs in their area of study. This just goes to show that changing one's major is not just limited to undergraduate students.

There is another group of students that will go on to graduate programs and will work to obtain master's or doctoral degrees before joining the workforce.

Regardless of where life takes the most recent graduates of BGSU, for a brief moment all of them are able to celebrate the fact that they have accomplished a feat that has taken them four or more years to achieve, the completion of their undergraduate study.

-Justin Kew





A group of friends listen intently to the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony.
Photo by Justin Koor

The University's Alma Mater is sung as a part of the beginning of the ceremony.
Photo by Justin Koor



The pinnacle moment of the ceremony is walking across the stage and receiving the portfolio. *Photo by Justin Koor*

Far above: In keeping with tradition, the mace bearer precedes the entrance of the graduates. *Photo by Justin Koor*

Graduation

President Sidney Ribeau enters the ceremony last and with his arrival the commencement ceremony is ready to begin. *Photo by Justin Kaur*



One graduate waits for her name to be announced so she can receive her portfolio. *Photo by Justin Kaur*



Graduates talk and joke with one another as others are still entering Anderson Arena. *Photo by Justin Kaur*



Some graduates put messages on their mortarboards from "I love you's" to their favorite beverages. *Photo by Justin Kaur*

Walking down a hallway one last time is one way to reflect on the time spent at BGSU. *Photo by Justin Kaur*





Two graduates show teamwork as they try to get a tassel attached to a mortarboard. *Photo by Justin Kear.*

The procession into Anderson Arena is a long one and students chat and joke while they wait for all to arrive. *Photo by Justin Kear.*



After getting to their seats, many graduates try to find their family and friends in the crowd. *Photo by Justin Kear.*



Graduates reflect while getting ready to head over to Memorial Hall for the ceremony. *Photo by Justin Kear.*

Above: The University traditionally brings in a bagpipe player to provide music. *Photo by Justin Kear.*

One graduate receives his portfolio and officially marks the end of his time as an undergrad. *Photo by Justin Kear.*



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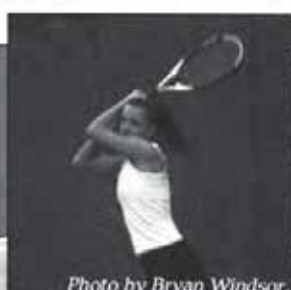


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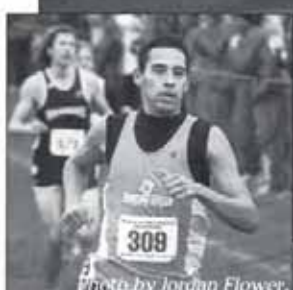


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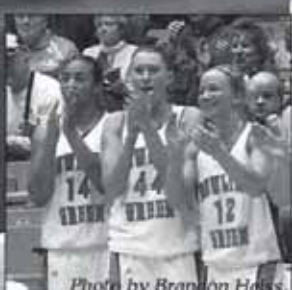


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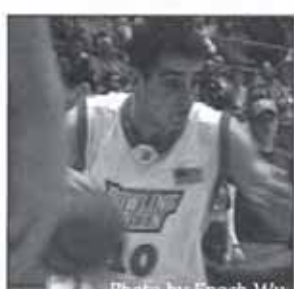


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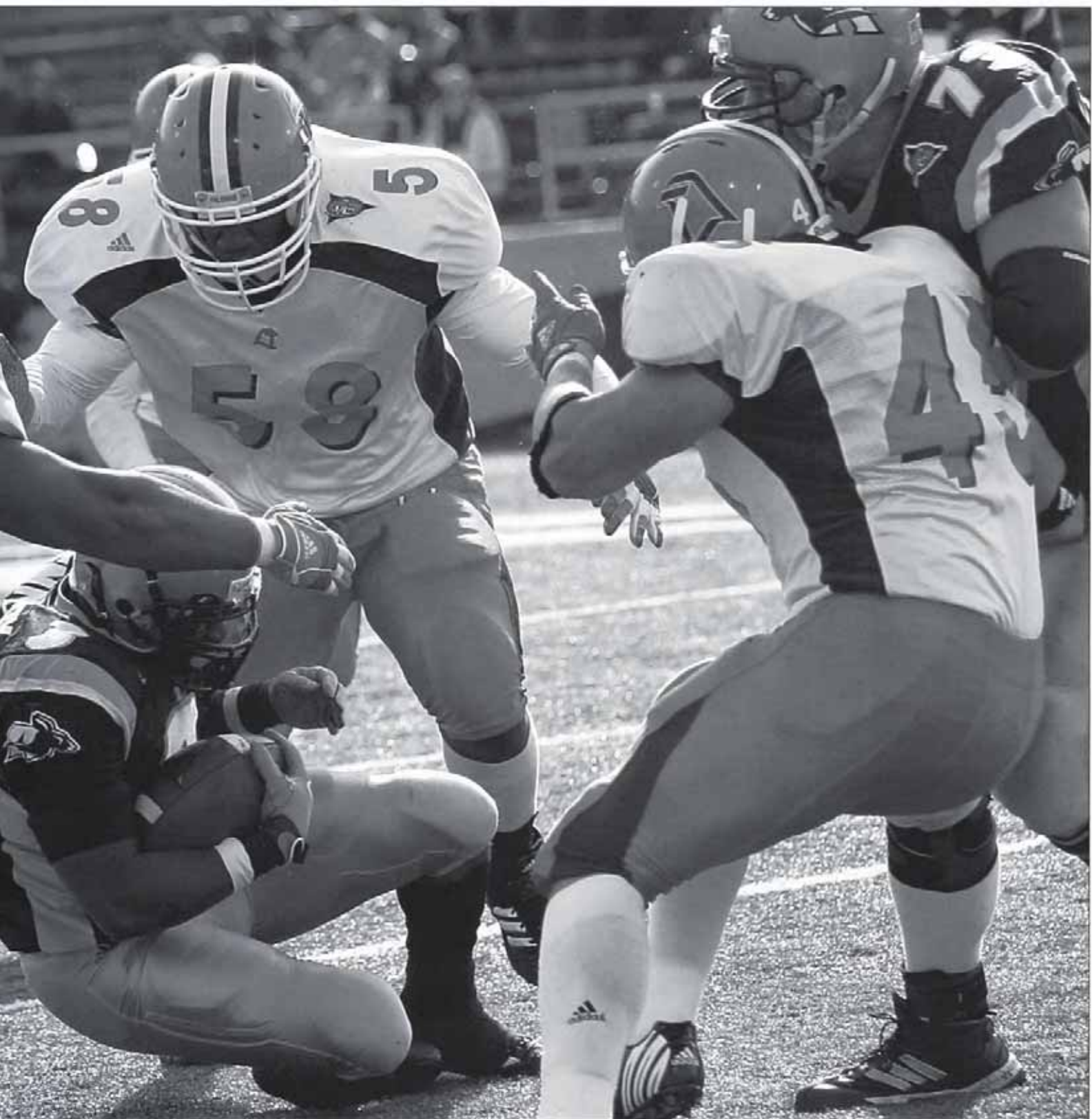


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Athletics



The B!G Orange

The Women's Soccer team started their 10th year in the program on a bad foot losing to Dayton 5 to 1. It was not a close out so the team was not mentally crushed and was able to muster their strength to carry on. Two more losses, one to Marquette and the other to UM-Milwaukee. The team shrugged it off and came back to beat Xavier in a close game of 1 to 0.

The next game was a loss after two strong wins, but the team refused to let the loss dampen their spirits. Head Coach Andy Richards proclaims, "We're getting better and better every game. I think we really could have pulled this game out as a victory, we hit the post, missed some chances and we were a little unfortunate. We needed a little more luck to beat some of the teams."

Falcon ladies made a Bowling Green record this year, 10 shutouts in the season, which is one more than last year's record.

"We just had to keep going and going, defending as hard as we possibly could and taking our chance when we finally got it," head coach Richards said.

The women's soccer team ended the season with a mixture of wins and losses but has taken the season as a lesson that they plan to use to better themselves for next year. "We're still a young team but we're getting better and better every game. Hopefully things start to turn in our favor," Richards said. With this, the future for Bowling Green's women's soccer can only be a bright one.

-Bryan Lee

"Wins and losses always have an emotion attached to them."

-Head Coach Andy Richards

Season Scoreboard

Aug. 18	Dayton	L, 5-1	Sept. 17	Wright State	L, 2-1
Aug. 25	Marquette	L, 3-0	Sept. 22	Northern Illinois	W, 1-0
Aug. 27	UW-Milwaukee	L, 3-0	Sept. 24	Western Michigan	W, 2-0
Sept. 1	Xavier	W, 1-0	Sept. 29	Ball State	L, 2-0
Sept. 3	Western Illinois	L, 2-0	Oct. 1	Miami	W, 2-0
Sept. 8	Youngstown State	W, 1-0	Oct. 8	Akron	L, 2-1
Sept. 10	Eastern Illinois	W, 2-0	Oct. 15	Toledo	L, 3-0
Sept. 15	Michigan State	L, 2-1			



Sophomore Stacey Lucas stopped an opposing member from head-butting the ball. Photo by Sam Pearson.

Senior Rachael Ross ran quickly away as an opponent chased her. Photo by Brandon Heiss.

Sophomore Kaityln Kobe helped one of her teammate steal the ball from the opposing team and regain possession. Photo by Sam Pearson.

Above: Sophomore Faith Juliet watched on as the ball made its way into the goal. Photo by Brandon Heiss.

Bend It Like BG!

The Men's Soccer started out their season on August 15th with two exhibition games. The first was a sad loss to Xavier, but the team was able to keep them scoreless for the first half of the game. The second exhibition game was an unfortunate loss to Dayton, but they tried their best to help boost their confidence for the rest of the season.

The season then took a turn for the worse as the Falcons continued to lose, but their spirits continued to stay high, considering half way through they were able to tie a game against St. Mary's. Coach Fred Thompson said, "We played really well to start the game and that was huge, we're entering a different phase of our game. We seem to be starting well and getting early goals. Now we have to find a way to play with a lead." This win was the first time beating Michigan since 1997 and gave the team a big boost of confidence.

Throughout the season, the men scored 20 goals and 16 assists. In the first round of the Mac

Tournament, they beat Western Michigan. Coach Thompson said, "It was pretty much as far as score goes the exact opposite of the regular season, they got the early goal about seven minutes which is what we did in the first game."

The Falcons finished their season at 4-14-1 overall and 0-5-0 in the conference season. They were 1-6-0 on their home field after winning their season opening match and the team had a record of 3-5-1 on the road, including a 3-1-0 road record in October.

"It was a very good effort and that is what we were looking for," Thompson said. "The goal for the games were to make strong showings. The outcome was not what we wanted, but I think we accomplished our goals."

All together it was a reassuring year since five of the rookies scored with a goal or an assist, which keeps the Men's Soccer team flying high.

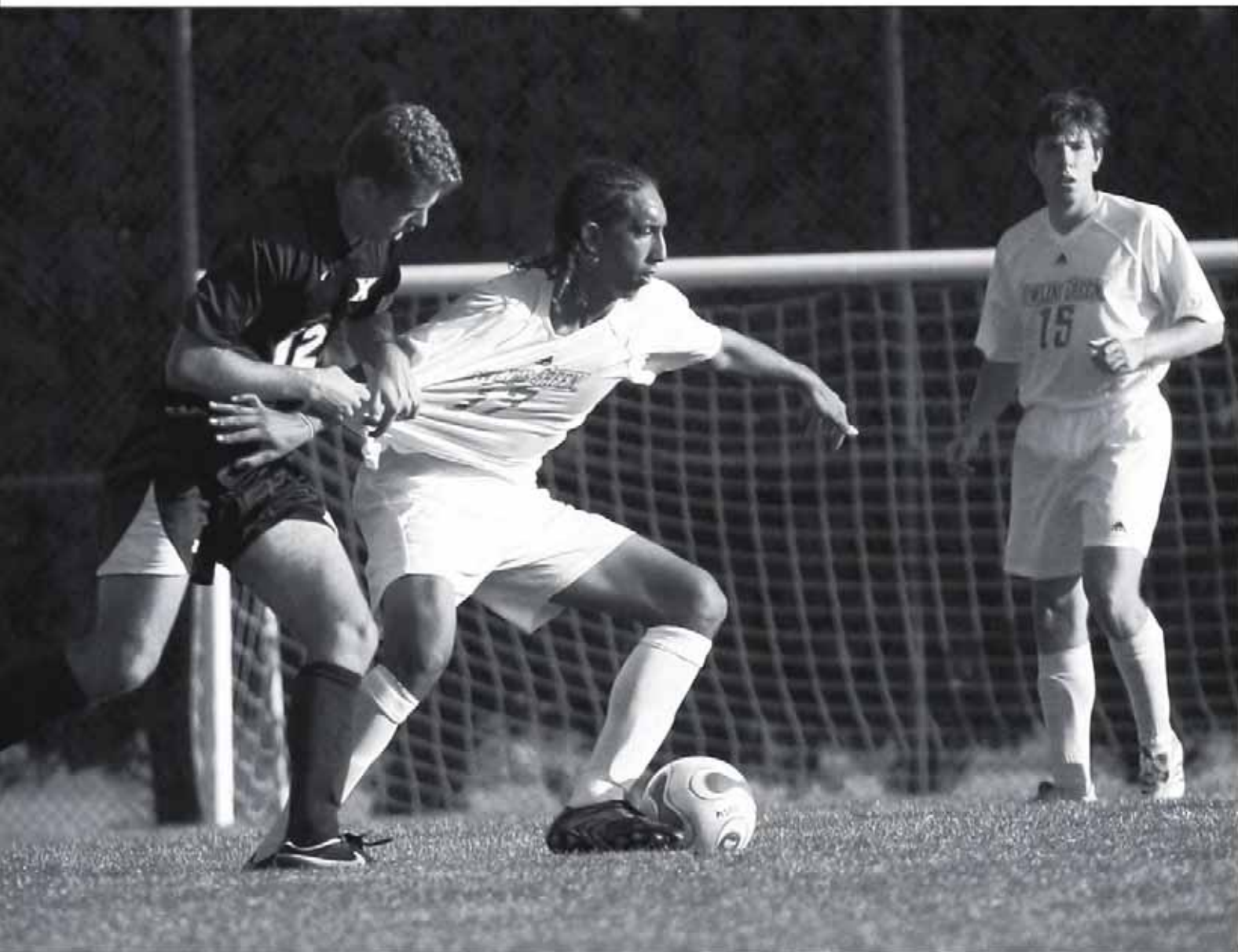
-Bryan Lee

"We did not just score goals, we created ourselves."

-Head Coach Fred Thompson

Season Scoreboard

Aug. 15	Xavier	L, 3-0	Sept. 24	Evansville	L, 4-1
Aug. 20	Dayton	L, 2-0	Sept. 29	Northern Illinois	L, 2-0
Aug. 25	Western Illinois	W, 2-1	Oct. 3	Detroit	W, 3-0
Aug. 27	Eastern Illinois	L, 2-1	Oct. 6	Buffalo	L, 2-1
Sept. 1	Coastal Carolina	L, 2-0	Oct. 11	Pittsburgh	W, 2-1
Sept. 3	Furman	L, 2-1	Oct. 20	Akron	L, 4-1
Sept. 8	Saint Mary's	T, 1-1	Oct. 22	IPFW	L, 2-1
Sept. 10	Sacramento State	L, 3-0	Oct. 27	Western Michigan	L, 2-1
Sept. 14	Ohio State	L, 2-0	Oct. 31	Western Michigan	W, 2-1
Sept. 17	Wright State	L, 4-0	Nov. 3	Akron	L, 8-2
Sept. 20	Michigan State	L, 1-0			



Freshman Ahmad Smith remembered all of his training and uses it to help win the game. Photo by Brandon Heiss

Junior Alec Perna skillfully rolls around in front of the opposition and takes hold of the ball. Photo by Brandon Heiss

Freshman Jacob Lawrence kicks the ball straight across the field to one of his teammates. Photo by Brandon Heiss

Above: Sophomore Justin Kim proves his strength and steals the ball from the opposition. Photo by Brandon Heiss

A Celebration of Cross Country

Taking on their own pace to follow, each of the women on the Cross Country team charged through the races with all of their effort pushing them to be on top.

With their track under construction, the women practiced inside where the conditions were different from what they would have experienced outside with nature. "The course conditions were terrible and they got out there and fought every step of the way," coach Cami Wells said.

Despite the loss of a track, the women remained fit and healthy. Further, it was obvious from watching their races that they were at their best

while running. "The women's team looks very solid," coach Cami Wells said.

Each of the women supported one another throughout the season. Also, all of the members made sure to allow each other member to focus on achieving their own goals as well as the team goals. This philosophy helped the team to come out on top for many of the invitationals that they participated in.

With new records being broken throughout the year and many new faces on the team, the ladies made this season a memorable one for many.

-Bryan Lee

"I am so proud of the women's team as a whole."

-Head Coach Cami Wells

Season Scoreboard

Sept. 1	Toledo Dual	1st
Sept. 16	Mel Brodt Invitational	2nd
Sept. 23	Roy Glark Invitational	21st
Oct. 6	All Ohio championships	3rd
Oct. 14	Falcon Invitational	4th
Oct. 28	MAC Championships	2nd
Nov. 11	Great Lakes Regional	10th





Junior Jamie Koffow runs amongst the pack while waiting for her chance to take off and get ahead. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Senior Kim Settle has a certain determination to her run during this particular race. Photo by Jordan Flower.



Carly Bates, freshman, gradually makes her way past the other runners. Photo by Jordan Flower.

At the start of the race, the runners line up and all take off together with the same goal in mind for the race. Photo by Jordan Flower.

The Purest Form Of Running

At the start of the race, the men were given the chance to either run with all their might or wait around and linger until the end. The Men's Cross Country team chose the former. This philosophy drove them to perform well throughout the season. They ran with all of their might once the race started and worked to stay at the front of the line for the majority of the time.

Each race provided a unique challenge to the team and required them to always perform to the best of their ability. All of the men focused on using each other's strengths in ways to ensure that

the team would place well in each of their races during the season.

"The men were very focused and were excited to get out and prove that they were a much improved squad," coach Cami Wells said.

"Our main goal with the squad was to keep everyone healthy and working hard so that we could reach our team and individual goals," Wells said.

"We hoped to finish higher as a team with the men, they made good progress this fall and I am very proud of them," Wells said.

-Bryan Lee

"The men may look small, but their effect was huge."

-Head Coach Cami Wells

Season Scoreboard

Sept. 1	Toledo Dual	2nd
Sept. 16	Mel Brodt Invitational	5th
Oct. 6	All Ohio Championships	8th
Oct. 14	Falcon Invitational	6th
Oct. 28	MAC Championships	8th
Nov. 11	Great lakes Regional	23rd





Edgar Ramirez, junior, swiftly runs toward the finish line and a good finish in the race. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Senior Rojees Kipchumba tries his best to catch up and pass the competition. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Transfer student, Brad Wells, junior, proves that he belongs in BC with his running. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Above: Freshman Hillary Maiyo leads the pack at the start of the race. Photo by Jordan Flower.

All BG's Got

Bowling Green State University's Women's Volleyball team started their season off with a match against Notre Dame with a loss of 3 to 0. Even though this looked like a bad start, the girls got their acts together and used their team spirit to come back to win all but six games.

The first game match to be won was against Cleveland State where the girls won 3 to 1. The girls then went on to play ten games away from home where they won all but one of them. The team lost to Cleveland State in a close match of 3 to 2. The majority of the games were won by the girls with wins of 3 to 0.

The girls came home for three games against Toledo, Ball State and Miami, where they won all three games with scores of 3 to 0 and 3 to 1. They then travelled to beat Northern Illinois with a close

match of 3-2. "We had momentum at times and we were pumped to play," Chrissy Gothke the Falcons setter said. With this motivation the girls continued on to make it to the MAC Tournament.

They won their first match against Ball State with a total of 3 to 0 win. They followed this great performance up with another win against Toledo and another great display of skill and talent to make it to the finals. Sadly the team fell short at the finals and lost to Ohio. Team coach Denise Van De Walle said at the end of the season, "We were not effective as we would have liked to be, it stings when the season's over but we were just mismatched at the net. This has been a great season. We've accomplished and exceeded the goal we set down at the beginning of the season."

-Bryan Lee

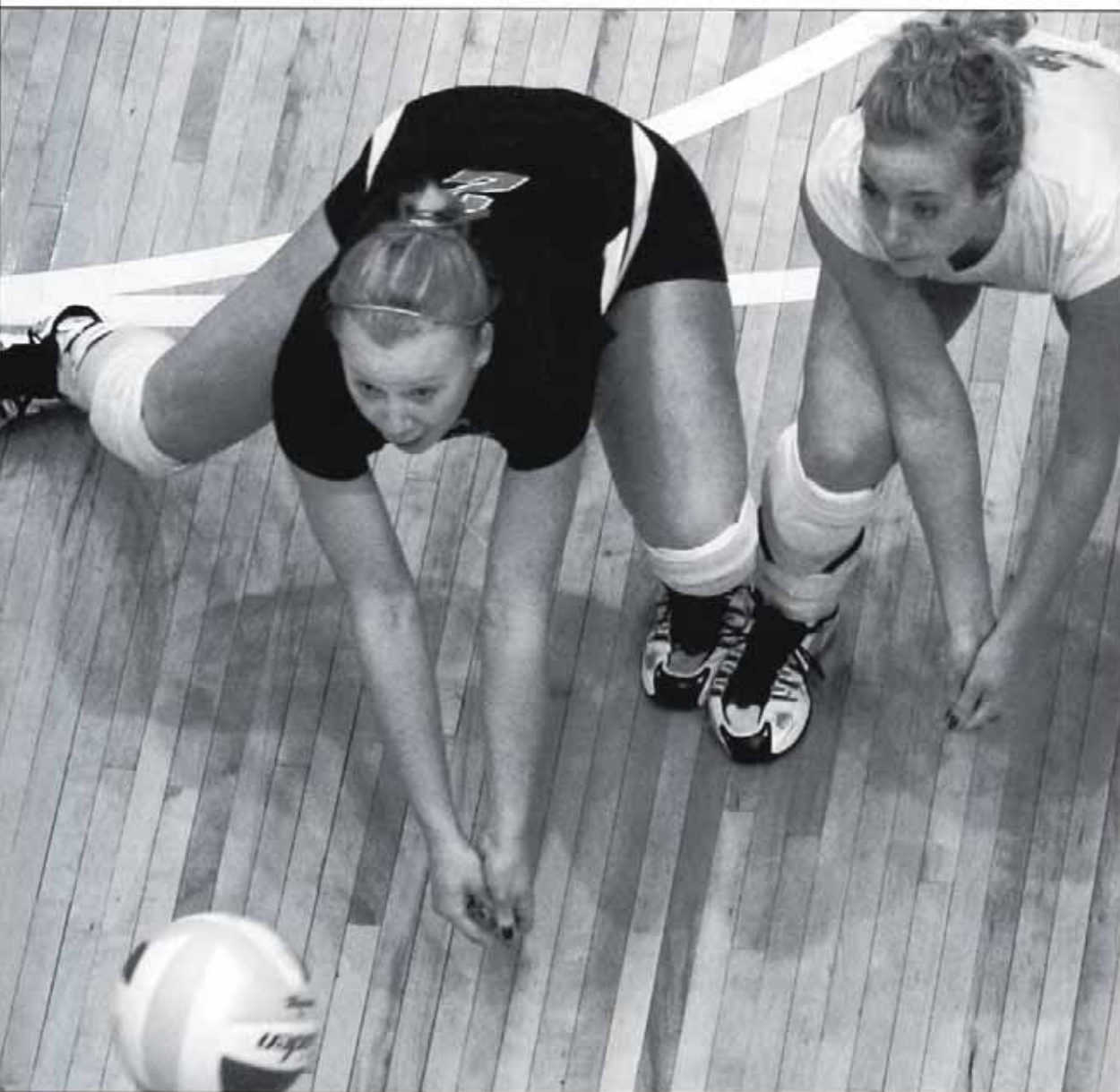
"We are really aggressive in all aspects of our game."

-Head Coach Denise Van De Walle

Season Scoreboard

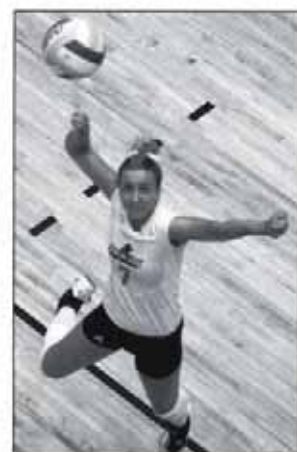
Aug. 26	Notre Dame	L, 3-0	Sept. 30	Northern Illinois	W, 3-2
Aug. 29	Cleveland State	W, 3-1	Oct. 6	Akron	W, 3-0
Sept. 1	Denver	W, 3-0	Oct. 7	Buffalo	W, 3-0
Sept. 2	Cal Riverside	W, 3-0	Oct. 13	Central Michigan	W, 3-0
Sept. 2	Northern Arizona	W, 3-0	Oct. 15	Eastern Michigan	W, 3-0
Sept. 8	Cleveland State	L, 3-2	Oct. 17	IPFW	W, 3-1
Sept. 9	Indiana State	W, 3-0	Oct. 20	Buffalo	W, 3-0
Sept. 9	Oakland	W, 3-0	Oct. 21	Akron	W, 3-0
Sept. 15	Youngstown State	W, 3-0	Oct. 27	Ohio	L, 3-2
Sept. 15	Duquesne	W, 3-2	Oct. 28	Kent State	W, 3-0
Sept. 16	Morehead State	W, 3-1	Nov. 1	Miami (OH)	W, 3-0
Sept. 16	St. Francis (PA)	W, 3-0	Nov. 4	Western Michigan	L, 3-1
Sept. 22	Toledo	W, 3-0	Nov. 10	Kent State	W, 3-0
Sept. 23	Ball State	W, 3-0	Nov. 11	Ohio	W, 3-0
Sept. 27	Miami (OH)	W, 3-1			





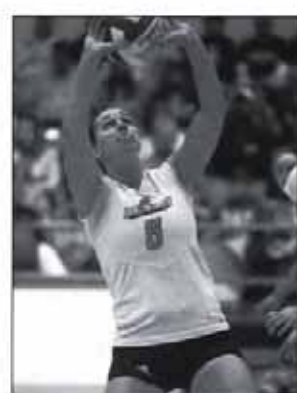
Sophomore Chelsey Meek made her way under the ball to bump it back. Photo by Brandon Heiss.

Junior Kendra Halm aggressively spikes the ball towards her opponent. Photo by Jordan Flowers.



Volleyball girls screamed in excitement when they won their game. Photo by Jordan Flowers.

Junior Stephanie Swigoe spiked the ball back and watched as the opposing team tried to defend her play. Photo by Jordan Flowers.



Senior Chrissy Gothke set the volleyball in an effort to have it spiked by another team member. Photo by Jordan Flowers.

Above: Corey Domek, freshman, served the ball with prestige. Photo by Brandon Heiss.

Remember the Falcons

Bowling Green Football started off the season at Cleveland Brown's Stadium against Wisconsin. In this game a redshirt freshman, Freddie Barnes, picked up a new school record for rushing yards by a quarterback of 158 yards. The game resulted in an unfortunate loss for the start of the season.

The next game played was at home and was a close game against Buffalo where the Falcons pulled it off with a final score of 48 to 40. The game went into triple overtime and was a great game for all sports fans. The team had some problems but they stuck together and pulled it off.

The Falcons followed it up with another win against Florida International. The game went well and, as stated by Jerett Sanderson "they played great. They made big steps and gave us an opportunity to put points on the

board."

The team had two other wins during the season against Ohio and against Eastern Michigan University at the Homecoming game. "I'm proud of the way our guys played hard," Coach Gregg Brandon said. "We have had a lot of tough breaks this year, we lost a lot more football games this year than we have in the past, but our kids never quit. They battled hard and it's been a grind this season. I just don't think there was much gas left in the tank by the end of it all."

The Falcons then continued on their season in a downward slump where they failed to win any more games but showed good team work and the determination to carry on. Their last game was a close match against rival school University of Toledo.

-Bryan Lee

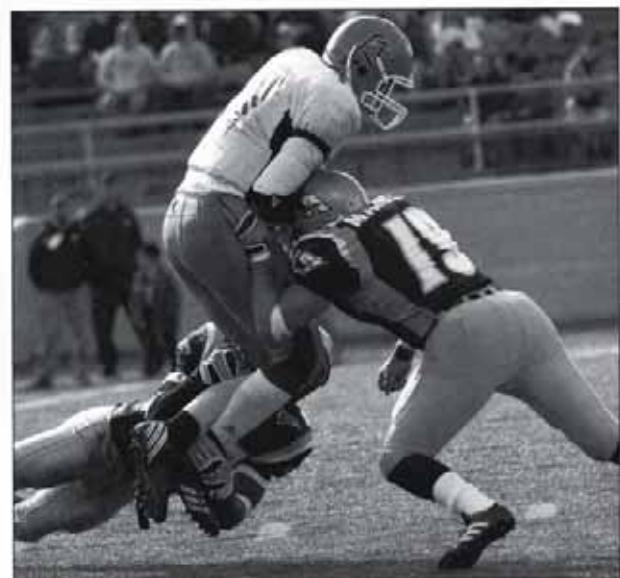
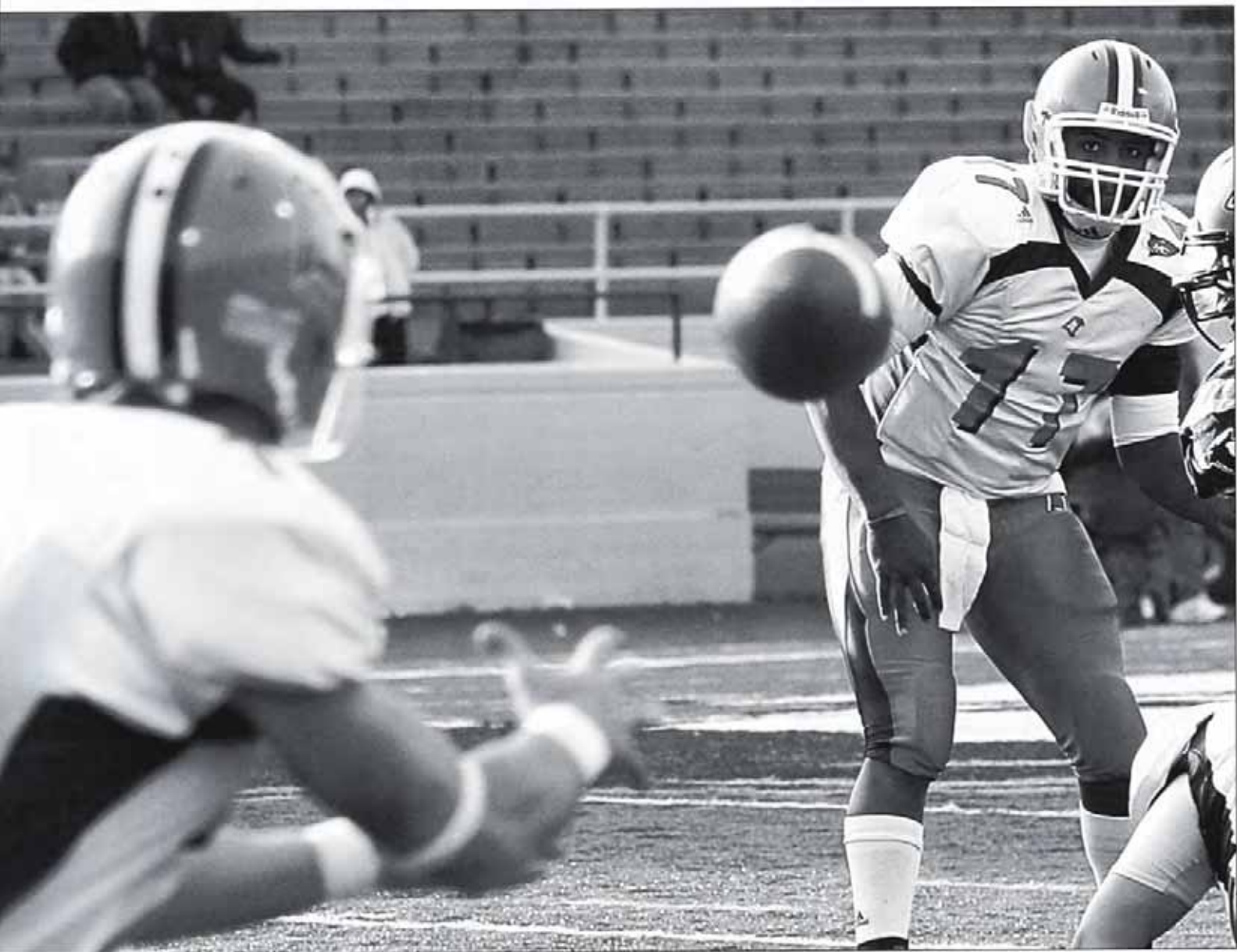
"I'm proud of my team. We hung in there and played out guts out."

-Coach Gregg Brandon

Season Scoreboard

Sept. 2	Wisconsin	L, 35-14
Sept. 9	Buffalo	W, 48-40
Sept. 16	Florida International	W, 33-28
Sept. 23	Kent State	L, 38-3
Sept. 30	Ohio	W, 21-9
Oct. 7	Ohio State	L, 35-7
Oct. 14	Eastern Michigan	W, 24-21
Oct. 19	Central Michigan	L, 31-14
Oct. 28	Temple	L, 28-14
Nov. 4	Akron	L, 35-28
Nov. 15	Miami	L, 9-7
Nov. 21	Toledo	L, 31-21





Junior Corey Partidge breaks free and takes off with the ball after retrieving a fumble. Photo by Brandon Hoiss.

Sophomore Tyler Sheehan is tackled by two defenders after he throws the ball. Photo by Brandon Hoiss.



Sophomore Freddie Barnes runs for a touchdown while the fans cheered him on. Photo by Brandon Hoiss.

Above: Quarterback Anthony Turner passes the football to one of his teammates. Photo by Brandon Hoiss.

Swim Fan

With many different activities for swimmers to participate in as a part of the team, the Falcon's Swimming and Diving team made themselves individuals in this team sport.

"Each student has their own particular specialty when it comes to the types of race that they participate in," head coach Keri Buff said. "They work as a team and cheer each other on during each lap."

The team was very diversified with the many different types of races that the girls were able to experience this year. Since many of the girls had more than one specialty, the girls were given choices

and needed to put in extra practice time in the pool to get all of their strokes down.

"The practices were brutal, but we did it without complaining because we all loved what we were doing," junior Kimberly Albin said.

While the team struggled when it came to bringing home victories, their drive and determination to improve themselves is worthy of merit.

From the breast stroke to the back stroke, each swimmer is an individual in a team of many women who love the sport and proved their love with several wins for the Falcons.

-Bryan Lee

"The water gets me through the race and makes it feel good to win."

-Junior Kimberly Albin

Season Scoreboard

Oct. 27	Toledo	L, 149-93
Oct. 28	Eastern Michigan	L, 168-128
Nov. 4	Ohio	L, 185-108
Nov. 11	Ball State	L, 190-110
Jan. 20	Buffalo	W, 181-119
Feb. 17	MAC Championship	6th (335 pts.)



Christina Vaca, junior, confidently makes her way across the water with a breast stroke. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Senior Caroline Keating quickly swims the length of the pool with ease. Photo by Jordan Flower.



Junior Kimberly Albin uses the water to her advantage to make her fly down the lane. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Sophomore Alisha Yee races across the length of the pool with a backstroke. Photo by Jordan Flower.

The Ladies Stick It

The Women's Gymnastic team started off the year at Eastern Michigan for their first meet. The meet was close at 192.475 to 188.925. Sadly Eastern Michigan was the better overall but Sakura Tomita took first place on the bars putting BG in second place for the tri-meet.

The team won their next meet and continued to win for a three in a row-winning streak, beating Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Ball State. Assistant coach Beach says, "it is also a great start in the MAC, making this three in a row for us, even better is that as a team, we keep improving both our team scores and our event scores." With the teams spirits on high they continued to look for improvement.

The team went to Missouri's CAT classics where

they were able to take third. The teams coach Dan Connelly said, "this was a tough meet for us, coming off a meet on Sunday, and then traveling on Thursday."

Even though it was a lot of traveling, the women were able to perform well and get a score of 190.650. The team did well in most all of their events and set second highest scores for individual best on the bars. However with low beam scores the team's overall score was hurt.

The team continued on throughout the year with minor bad turns and lots of great performances. The returning team members have a bright outlook for the future with high hopes of bringing home more victories.

-Bryan Lee

"Once things got going, we really became a great team."

-Head Coach Dan Connelly

Season Scoreboard

Jan. 13	Eastern Michigan	L, 188.925-192.475
Jan. 20	Western Michigan	W, 189.300-189.075
Jan. 28	Northern Illinois	W, 190.200-188.225
Feb. 3	Ball State	W, 191.425-188.925
Feb. 11	Central Michigan	L, 192.775-195.125
Feb. 18	Kent State	L, 192.225-193.700
Feb. 24	The CAT Classic	3rd (190.650 pts.)
March 10	Texas Women's	4th (192.575 pts.)
March 24	All Ohio	3rd (192.425 pts.)
March 31	MAC Championships	7th (191.925 pts.)



Jenna Wirtanen, sophomore and all-around performer, spins on the bars. Photo by Enoch Wu.



Freshman Queenita Gamble jumps for points during her routine on the beam. Photo by Enoch Wu.



Senior Bethany Kenel gets a running start to begin her floor performance. Photo by Enoch Wu.



Sakura Tomita, senior, shows off her excellent moves and flexibility on the floor. Photo by Enoch Wu.



Jillian Stranges, senior, participates in the beam competition by performing the splits. Photo by Enoch Wu.

The Mighty Falcons

The Bowling Green State University Men's Ice Hockey team started the season off great with a 7 to 1 win against Windsor in the exhibition game. The Falcons continued on to beat University of Connecticut 2 to 1 in over time. Coach Scott Paluch said prior to these games, "From our program's standpoint, these are very important hockey games, we understand the importance of non-conference games for our placement among teams nationally, but also from our team's standpoint it is important we have success early." To the coach's delight, the Falcons tied Alabama-Huntsville five to five in over time and came back to beat Providence 4 to 2.

The Falcons then fell into a four game losing slump where they lost two games to Miami and

one to Boston College.

After losing one game to Lake Superior State the Falcons came back to win in the second game against them. After the win against Lake Superior State the team went into a losing slump and was not able to pull out of it. They started out great but were not able to balance the momentum and came crashing down. While showing good skill they just were unable to get a lucky break. The season ended against Nebraska-Omaha in the first round of the CCHA. The season ended in a 8-29-2

"I am very proud of our guys and their effort," Paluch said. "I think it's so important that our team was able to feel the award for a real strong performance. I also thought that our fans were outstanding this season."

-Bryan Lee

"Nothing beats winning."

-Derek Whitmore

Season Scoreboard

Oct. 13	UConn	W, 2-1 (OT)	Dec. 29	Miami	L, 3-2
Oct. 15	Alabama-Huntsville	T, 5-5 (OT)	Dec. 30	Minnesota-Duluth	L, 4-3
Oct. 20	Providence	W, 4-2	Jan. 5, 6	Western Michigan	W, 5-1; L, 5-0
Oct. 21	Boston College	L, 5-1	Jan. 9	Michigan	L, 5-0
Oct. 27, 28	Miami	L, 4-3; L, 3-0	Jan. 12, 13	Nebraska-Omaha	L, 2-1; L, 7-0
Nov. 3, 4	Lake Superior State	L, 3-1; W, 4-2	Jan. 19, 20	Northern Michigan	L, 4-1; L, 4-1
Nov. 10, 11	Notre Dame	L, 5-2; L, 4-0	Jan. 26, 27	Alaska	L, 5-2; T, 2-2 (OT)
Nov. 17, 18	Ohio State	L, 9-3; L, 4-1	Feb. 2, 3	Notre Dame	L, 3-2; L, 2-1
Nov. 24	Clarkson	L, 5-0	Feb. 9	Michigan	W, 3-2
Nov. 25	St. Lawrence	L, 4-0	Feb. 16, 17	Ferris State	L, 2-1; L, 5-2
Dec. 1, 2	Nebraska-Omaha	L, 4-1; L, 7-1	Feb. 23, 24	Michigan State	L, 5-3; W, 2-1
Dec. 8, 9	Alaska	L, 4-3; W, 6-4	March 2, 3	Nebraska-Omaha	L, 3-2 (OT); L, 7-5



Junior Ben Geelan waits for the referee to drop the puck and begin play. Photo by Amanda Tuttle

On the way to make a goal, junior Mike Nesdill races quickly across the ice. Photo by Baunden Heiss

Freshman Todd McIlrath is momentarily stalled by an opponent's stick. Photo by Jordan Flower

Above: Junior Derek Whitmore struggles with an Ohio State opponent for possession of the puck. Photo by Jordan Flower

Full Court Miracle

An obvious great season for the Women's Basketball team this year made it another year for the record books.

"My main goal, going into every game, was to be a spark for my team," senior Amber Flynn said. "Whether that means cheering and encouraging my teammates, getting defensive stops or scoring points, it didn't matter. I just wanted to do anything I could do to help, and let my teammates know I was there for them."

Each of the players had their own personal goals when it came to the season, but overall it was clearly seen that the team all had some common goals. "This team was like a family," senior Carin Hoene said. "We all wanted the same goals, and

that motivated us all the time. The coach recruited us as players and as a family. We were all here to do a job."

This particular family made the basketball season a worthwhile one to watch and many fans followed the ladies around and traveled wherever the team played in order to cheer them on.

The women made extreme progress throughout the season and it will not be a surprise if they continue with their streak of stellar records for many years to come.

Their hard work and determination helped them reach the NCAA Tournament and win the MAC Championship for the third consecutive year.

-Bryan Lee

"This was a storybook ending for our kids on the road."

-Head Coach Curt Miller

Season Scoreboard

Nov. 1	Findlay	W, 90-47	Jan. 10	Kent State	W, 74-52
Nov. 10	Detroit	W, 68-37	Jan. 13	Ohio	W, 64-55
Nov. 13	Notre Dame	L, 85-81 (OT)	Jan. 16	Miami	W, 64-56
Nov. 17	Albany	W, 76-40	Jan. 20	Central Michigan	W, 70-50
Nov. 18	Fairleigh Dickinson	W, 87-56	Jan. 24	Western Michigan	W, 90-62
Nov. 24	Temple	W, 86-67	Jan. 28	Eastern Michigan	W, 72-55
Nov. 29	Oakland	W, 89-58	Jan. 30	Chicago State	W, 72-55
Dec. 6	Indiana	W, 82-47	Feb. 4	Toledo	W, 73-62
Dec. 9	St. Bonaventure	W, 71-46	Feb. 7	Ball State	W, 86-76
Dec. 19	Duke	L, 55-46	Feb. 10	Northern Illinois	W, 85-76
Dec. 20	Texas-Arlington	W, 59-48	Feb. 14	Akron	W, 91-46
Dec. 29	Delaware	W, 70-59	Feb. 17	Buffalo	W, 85-44
Dec. 31	Robert Morris	W, 92-81	Feb. 20	Kent State	W, 89-66
Jan. 3	Akron	W, 61-32	Feb. 24	Ohio	L, 70-67
Jan. 6	Buffalo	W, 75-42	Feb. 28	Miami	W, 92-62



Senior Ali Mann dribbles the ball down the court with intensity and determination. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Kate Achter, junior, is bombarded by the defense while attempting to make a basket. Photo by Jason Rentner.



Senior Carin Horne tries to make a basket with heavy coverage by her opponent. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Megan Thorburn, senior, drives past the defense to claim her ground. Photo by Jason Rentner.



Kate Achter, junior, keeps an ever watchful eye on her opponent in order to prevent any sudden surprises. Photo by Brandon Hiss.

Above Sophomore Lindsey Goldsberry races across the court with the ball. Photo by Brandon Hiss.

He Got Game

In a very hard year for the men, the Bowling Green State University's Men's Basketball team took a few hard hits throughout the season, but never quit when it became hard to bear.

With a very young team, the coach thought that it was harder than most years, but saw that each of the players added their own talent to the game. "It's a team that doesn't have the most mature players, but every kid is socially awesome," head coach Dan Dakich said.

Each game showed different results for the men, giving them hope each day when a new opponent was offered on the court. Even through numerous hardships, the men still had high hopes.

"They were only giving us one chance at a time and that really hurt us because we weren't getting any second chances," Dakich said. "It's very frustrating because no one wants to lose."

It was especially hard for the men to see their coach Dan Dakich leave after his 10th year as head coach of Bowling Green's men's basketball. However, next year, head coach Louis Orr seems to hold a lot of opportunities and plans to lead the men to more victories in the future.

The men stuck to it until the end with a hard season but with new leadership and new opportunities, next year should bring a major turnaround.

-Bryan Lee

"Practice is war. That's why I said it was going to be a great team."

-Head Coach Dan Dakich

Season Scoreboard

Nov. 8	Capital	W, 95-74	Jan. 11	Ohio	L, 67-49
Nov. 11	Denison	W, 89-52	Jan. 14	Akron	L, 83-62
Nov. 16	Arkansas State	L, 64-54	Jan. 17	Miami	L, 66-60
Nov. 19	Furman	L, 63-59	Jan. 20	Kent State	L, 62-61
Nov. 25	South Alabama	W, 65-64	Jan. 24	Western Michigan	L, 72-63
Dec. 2	Troy	W, 71-69	Jan. 27	Central Michigan	L, 71-68
Dec. 4	Arkansas State	W, 81-72	Jan. 31	Ball State	W, 67-57
Dec. 9	Central Arkansas	L, 72-58	Feb. 3	Toledo	L, 64-48
Dec. 16	Wright State	W, 59-56	Feb. 7	Northern Illinois	L, 73-51
Dec. 19	Northern Colorado	W, 63-53	Feb. 10	Eastern Michigan	L, 65-63
Dec. 22	Marshall	W, 79-78	Feb. 13	Buffalo	L, 98-90 (OT)
Dec. 27	Michigan Tech	W, 58-46	Feb. 17	Morehead State	W, 90-72
Dec. 29	Jacksonville State	W, 77-69	Feb. 21	Ohio	L, 88-63
Dec. 30	UW-Green Bay	L, 65-62	Feb. 24	Akron	L, 93-57
Jan. 7	Buffalo	W, 74-73	March 1	Kent State	L, 77-64





Sophomore Otis Polk does not allow the opposition to be in his way when making a basket. Photo by Brandon Heiss.

Nate Miller, junior, rocks the court and rushes to the basket to make a lay-up. Photo by Ryan Evans.



Calling for some help, junior Erik Marshall waits for his team to rescue him. Photo by Enoch Wu.

To make sure that everyone is on the same page, the team discusses their strategy before going on the court. Photo by Jason Rentrup.

Left: Senior Ryan Hamblett dribbles the ball across the court. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Falcon's Super Sweet 16

For the first time in MAC history, all twelve teams were brought to Cleveland to play in the MAC Tournament. Despite this change, the Falcon's domination of the Tournament still remained.

Bowling Green defeated all of the teams thrown at them and won the MAC Championship for the third year in a row. This year, the women went on to the NCAA Tournament with high hopes after a wonderful season. Making it all the way to the Sweet 16.

The NCAA took the women to East Lansing, MI and Greensboro, NC, where their bracket of the NCAA Tournament was held. "It's just been amazing. We've done things people never thought we could do," said Senior Ali Mann.

The team did an amazing job knocking off their oponents in the first two rounds of the tournament. "It's just great, we're taking it to another level," head coach Curt Miller said. Their loss in the third round of the tournament was a hard one, but that was enough for this team to leave their mark in the history books.

The women made it all look so easy in the end, but the loss from Arizona State was not easy for any of them.

All in all, Bowling Green's Women Basketball team made a great statement for future years. The ladies will definitely have a reputation to uphold in the years to come.

-Bryan Lee

"We finally are getting the respect we deserve."

-Head Coach Curt Miller

Season Scoreboard

MAC Tournament

March 6	Toledo (MAC Quarterfinals)	W, 71-62
March 9	Eastern Michigan (MAC Semifinals)	W, 71-57
March 10	Ball State (MAC Championship)	W, 67-53

NCAA Tournament

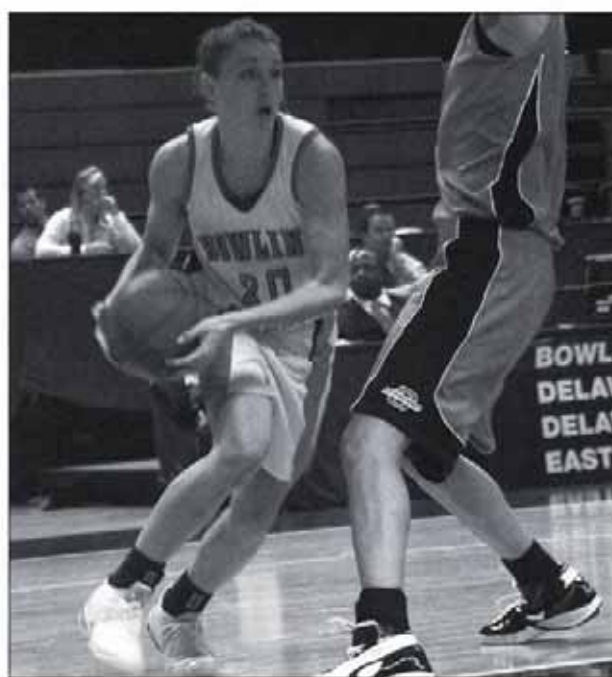
March 18	Oklahoma State (Round 1)	W, 70-66
March 20	Vanderbilt (Round 2)	W, 59-56
March 24	Arizona State (Sweet 16)	L, 67-49





Carin Horne, senior, drives it to the basket and make a clear shot into the hoop. Photo by Jason Rentner.

Senior Ali Mann tries to get past the defense to pass the ball to her teammates. Photo by Jason Rentner.



Junior Kate Achter used fancy footwork to get around her opponent. Photo by Jason Rentner.

Senior Liz Honegger's shot is interfered with by an Oklahoma State defender. Photo by Jason Rentner.

Left: The ladies were cheered on by their fans, teammates and the coaching staff. Photo by Jason Rentner.

The Legend of BG

As a very tight-knit group of ladies, the Bowling Green State University's Women Golf team thought of each other as a family of golfers throughout the season and strived to help improve each other's overall scores.

"I really enjoyed coming into this school where everyone welcomed me with open arms and helped me to feel as though I was a part of the family," freshman Hannah Lambert said.

Each of the ladies also worked by themselves to improve their own abilities and scores. At the same time, they enjoyed the silence when it came time to

address the ball.

"We practiced in all sorts of weather and at all different times," Lambert said. "We enjoyed the company and we really enjoyed eating together, it was our favorite."

With the ladies taking over with amazing scores throughout the season, many can see that this is no longer a gentleman's game. The Women's Golf team has high hopes for their ability to become better golfers and place higher at invitationals during the seasons to come.

-Bryan Lee

"The team made an effort to pull together this year."

-Hannah Lambert

Season Scoreboard

Sept. 5	Laker Golf Classic	6th, 646
Sept. 12	Taco Bell Ladies Golf Invitational	1st, 626
Oct. 7	EKU Colonel Classic	3rd, 976
Oct. 16	UC Women's Fall Classic	4th, 325
Feb. 27	Fighting Camel Spring Classic	13th, 670
March 11	Rio Verde Collegiate Invitational	16th, 937
April 17	Falcon Classic	7th, 1030
April 29	MAC Championships	7th, 1335



Hannah Lambert, freshman, gets excited after she sinks her putt on this hole.

Junior Jessica McCann focuses all of her concentration on this putt to achieve a birdie.

The Women's Golf team works together when it comes to their matches.

Above: Lindsey Jonkhoff, junior, practices her swing so she will be ready when she addresses the ball.

A Gentleman's Game

The 2006-2007 Men's Golf team had a roller coaster ride of a season with many ups and downs.

Being on their home turf for a short time in the season, the men were able to make their choices based on their extensive knowledge of the course. "The wind got in my way a few times, I should have measured it better, but it was all just a learning experience for me as a freshman on the team," Matt Schneider said.

Learning from their mistakes and allowing for criticism from their fellow teammates was a big help for the team. During the practices, fellow teammates would watch from behind and try their best

to help each other improve their game.

For many on the team, they followed their natural instincts when it came to each match. "Golf is my life and I like to make it an interesting game to go along with it," Matt Schneider said. "I wanted to play the way that I wanted to live, so I paid special attention to the types of moves I was making, the clubs that I was picking and the amount of time it took me to take a shot."

The team has improved as overall as the season went on and they hope to continue this improvement in the seasons to follow.

-Bryan Lee

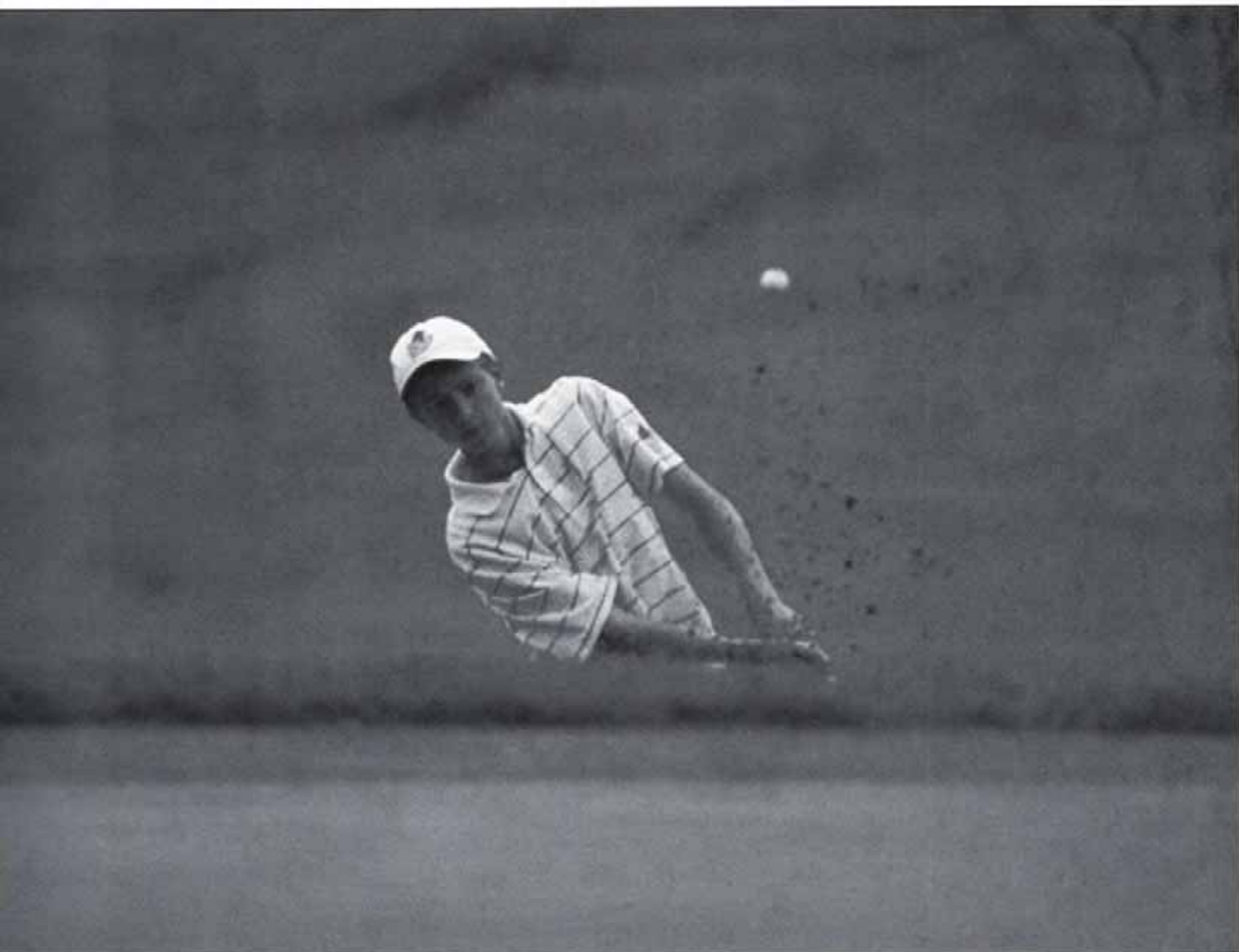
"Golfing is my passion and I try to show it in every match."

-Matt Schneider

Season Scoreboard

Sept. 11	Cleveland State Invitational	6th, 625
Sept. 19	John Piper Invitational	3rd, 598
Oct. 3	Xavier Invitational	12th, 862
Oct. 10	Earl Yestingmeier Invitational	13th, 884
Oct. 13	Owens Invitational	1st, 320
Nov. 5	MAC/Big East Challenge	11th, 906
March 4	USF Invitational	16th, 919
March 31	Eastern Kentucky Invitational	7th, 866
April 7	Marshall Invitational	12th, 595
April 24	Dayton Spring Invitational	2nd, 936
April 29	Firestone Intercollegiate	5th, 887
May 5	MAC Championships	6th, 1173





Junior Trevor Spathelf carefully decides on the right club to use for his next shot.

The Golf team members watch from behind as their team mate makes his swing.



The Men's Falcon Golf team celebrates after being victorious in a match.

Above Freshman Matt Schneider chips the ball onto the green from the sand.

Running with BG

With a new track having been recently built on campus, the girls on Bowling Green State University's Track and Field team were given a fresh start for their season and a new path was paved.

Many of the ladies were very young on the team and were able to run and compete with the rest of them at the same level of competition, as though they had been a part of the team for more than just one season.

"From the first moment I arrived on campus I knew this was the place I wanted to be," assistant coach Justin Carvalho said. "I really wanted this job and I looked forward to working with the athletes and continuing Bowling Green's tradition of pro-

ducing great throwers for years to come."

A new school record had been pronounced by Jessica White when she finished her dash in 7.51 seconds, .02 seconds faster than the record she set last year. "She broke the school record and ran a very strong race," head coach Cami Wells said.

The women used their strengths in different ways. Those working on the field mostly used their upper strength to throw and launch themselves over the pole, while the track runners used their legs with all their might. All types of strengths were used and they were used well among all of the ladies.

-Bryan Lee

"I was very happy with the team and how they prepared."

-Head Coach Cami Wells

Season Scoreboard

Jan. 13	BGSU Women's Invite	3rd
Jan. 19	BGSU Invite	2nd
Feb. 2	Findlay T & F Classic	2nd
Feb. 10	All-Ohio	3rd
Feb. 24	Indoor MAC Championships	8th
March 31	Toledo Quad Meet	5th
April 20	All-Ohio Championships	4th
May 12	Outdoor MAC Championships	7th



Stephanie Hillsman, junior, closes her eyes briefly to concentrate on her endurance. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Kylie Kotsnack, sophomore, runs with great celerity in order to finish first. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Senior Bridget Dalie roams the track completely alone out in front of her competition during this race. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Above: Sophomore Kara Butler leads the pack coming out of the final turn of the race. Photo by Enoch Wu.

Second Serve

Running across the court is a difficult task in the sun, however, Bowling Green State University's Tennis team is trained and works in the heat, or cold, no matter what the outcome.

With only a handful of losses in the final statistics of the team, the ladies allowed the year to fall into their hands and, as a team, showed that they were a force to be reckoned with. "I couldn't be more proud of my team for battling back when they could have picked it in," Kelsey Jakupcin said.

"We were under huge pressure, needing to win every match, and we found a way to get it done,"

said Perry Dean.

Each woman brought her own style to the table making this team a hard one to beat. All of the players knew that they needed to play their best each game. While they were only 5-5 in the MAC, the team was able to grow both as individuals and as a team.

Their strengths improved as the season went by, and the team became a family where they worked together and the scores reflected their closeness throughout the season.

-Bryan Lee

"I did not want it to end."

-Sophomore Kelsey Jakupcin

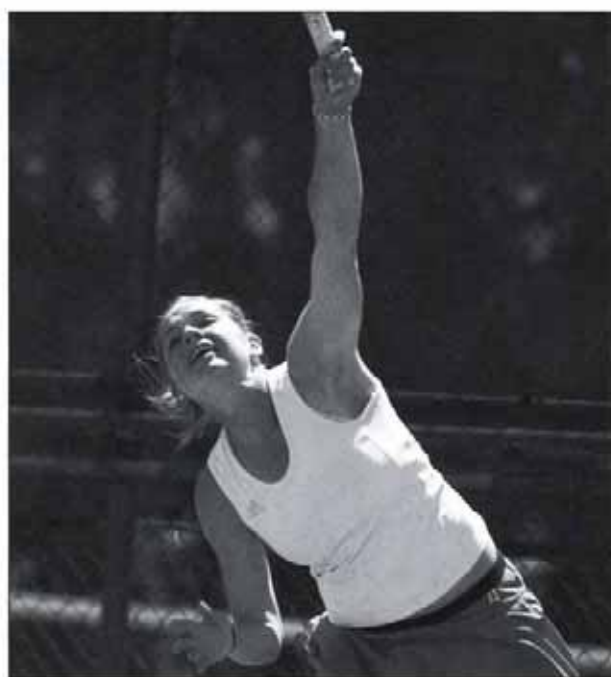
Season Scoreboard

Jan. 12	Cincinnati	L, 4-3	March 24	Northern Illinois	W, 6-1
Jan. 20	UIC	W, 5-2	March 25	Ferris State	W, 7-0
Jan. 21	DePaul	L, 5-2	March 30	Buffalo	L, 4-3
Jan. 27	Ohio State	L, 7-0	March 31	Akron	W, 6-1
Jan. 28	Youngstown State	W, 7-0	April 6	Miami	W, 5-2
Feb. 9	Duquesne	W, 4-3	April 7	Ball State	W, 5-2
Feb. 10	Xavier	W, 6-1	April 14	Western Michigan	L, 6-1
Feb. 11	Detroit	W, 7-0	April 20	Eastern Michigan	L, 4-3
Feb. 24	Michigan State	L, 6-1	April 21	Toledo	L, 6-1
Feb. 25	Butler	W, 5-2	April 27	Miami	W, 4-3
March 18	Wright State	W, 7-0	April 28	Western Michigan	L, 4-0



Katia Babina, freshman, positions herself as she watches the ball come towards her. Photo by Seth Iamies.

Junior Andrea Valle returns the ball over the net in hopes to score against her opponent. Photo by Seth Iamies.



Sophomore Kelsey Jakupcin reached as high as she can for the tennis ball. Photo by Seth Iamies.

Libby Harrison, sophomore, makes her way across the court to return the ball. Photo by Seth Iamies.

Freshman Samantha Kintzel concentrates intently on the ball during the game. Photo by Seth Iamies.

Falcons in the Outfield

The 2006-2007 season for the Women's Softball team was a promising one. With a majority of wins under their sleeves, the girls made the sport seem easy.

"We continued to work on making adjustments and became better hitters every game," Head Coach Shannon Salsburg said. "The fun part had been that each game someone new came through making it impossible to count us out at any time."

This year, the Falcons were even more threatening to the opposing teams defense, in particular, because they had a 65 percent of advancement,

which is very high.

With the end of the conference play, the ladies took away the thrill of senior day from Central Michigan. "I was proud of the way the girls continued to play out game," Salsburg said.

The ladies gave the opposition an interesting year, with many more wins than losses throughout the regular season. They struggled for many of their victories, but they definitely made the year a memorable one for the Bowling Green State University community.

-Bryan Lee

"I am absolutely thrilled with the outcome and our team effort."

-Head Coach Shannon Salsburg

Season Scoreboard

Feb. 23	Eastern Kentucky	L, 3-2	March 28	Michigan State	W, 11-1
Feb. 23	Maine	W, 2-0	March 30	Kent State	L, 3-1; L, 4-2
Feb. 24	St. Francis	W, 8-0	March 31	Buffalo	W, 9-3; W, 9-0
Feb. 24	Miami	W, 6-4	April 6	Ohio	W, 12-5; W, 5-3
Feb. 25	Akron	W, 8-3	April 13	Miami	W, 2-1; W, 4-3
March 2	Brown	L, 4-3	April 14, 15	Ball State	W, 5-0; W, 7-3
March 2	Campbell	W, 4-2	April 17	Detroit	W, 10-2; W, 5-3
March 3	St. Bonaventure	W, 2-0	April 20	Eastern Michigan	L, 1-0; L, 2-1
March 3	Providence	W, 8-0	April 21, 22	Central Michigan	L, 2-0; W, 3-2
March 4	Hartford	W, 8-3	April 28, 29	Toledo	W, 3-0; W, 5-1
March 4	Charleston Southern	W, 5-0	May 4	Northern Illinois	W, 10-0; W, 3-2
March 7	St. Bonaventure	L, 4-2; W, 1-0	May 5, 6	Western Michigan	W, 7-2; L, 1-0
March 16	George Mason	W, 6-2	May 9	Western Michigan*	W, 5-2
March 16	Chattanooga	W, 7-1	May 10	Eastern Michigan*	L, 7-3
March 17	Florida International	W, 2-1	May 11	Northern Illinois*	W, 7-1
March 17	UNLV	W, 3-2	May 11	Central Michigan*	L, 2-0
March 18	Boston University	L, 5-4			

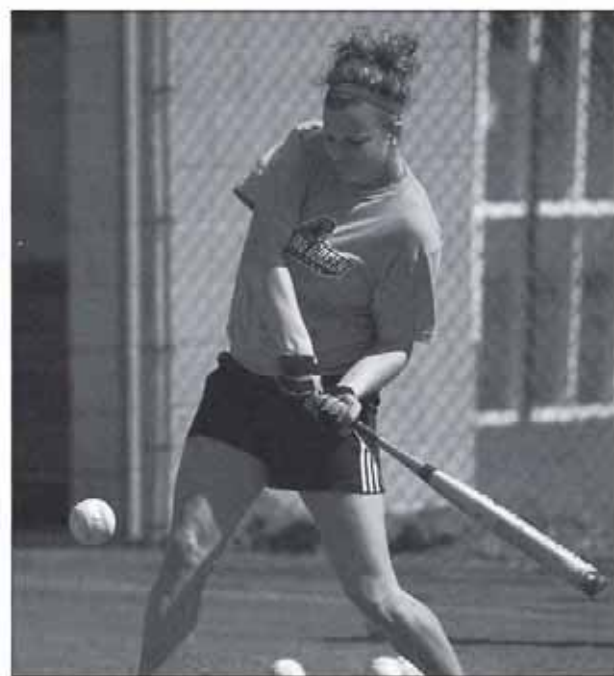
*MAC Tournament games



Junior Emily Gouge pitches the ball in a practice round before the game. Photo by Lauren Shindelar.



Senior Ashley Ziekle catches the ball as the opposition receives a strike. Photo by Lauren Shindelar.



Sharon Palma, freshman, practices hitting various types of pitches so that she will be ready for anything that comes her way. Photo by Jordan Flower.



Allison Vallas, junior, lunges for the ball as it flies into the outfield. Photo by Jordan Flower.

Spring Catch

Catching and hitting is not all that baseball is about, although it may seem like it to many. Great determination is what many players on the team look for in a game.

With a very young team this year, the men had to start from scratch in many areas. They all caught on and became a close team quickly. "It was hard for us, we all wanted each year to be like the last, but we knew that since people graduate it is not possible, so we can only look forward to who will join the team for the next year," senior Kurt Wells said. "We really kicked it off this year though and it was a smooth transition since we all were

pretty much educated on the sport."

Working together was very important for this team since each move was what determined the play. Each member needed to be attentive in every aspect and make their moves quickly and precisely.

"We made a name for ourselves, whether people think it was a good one or not, we tried the best that we could this season and we worked together which is all that matters," Wells said. "For my last year here, it was hard to say goodbye to all of the people that were my family for the whole year, but they will do great next year without me."

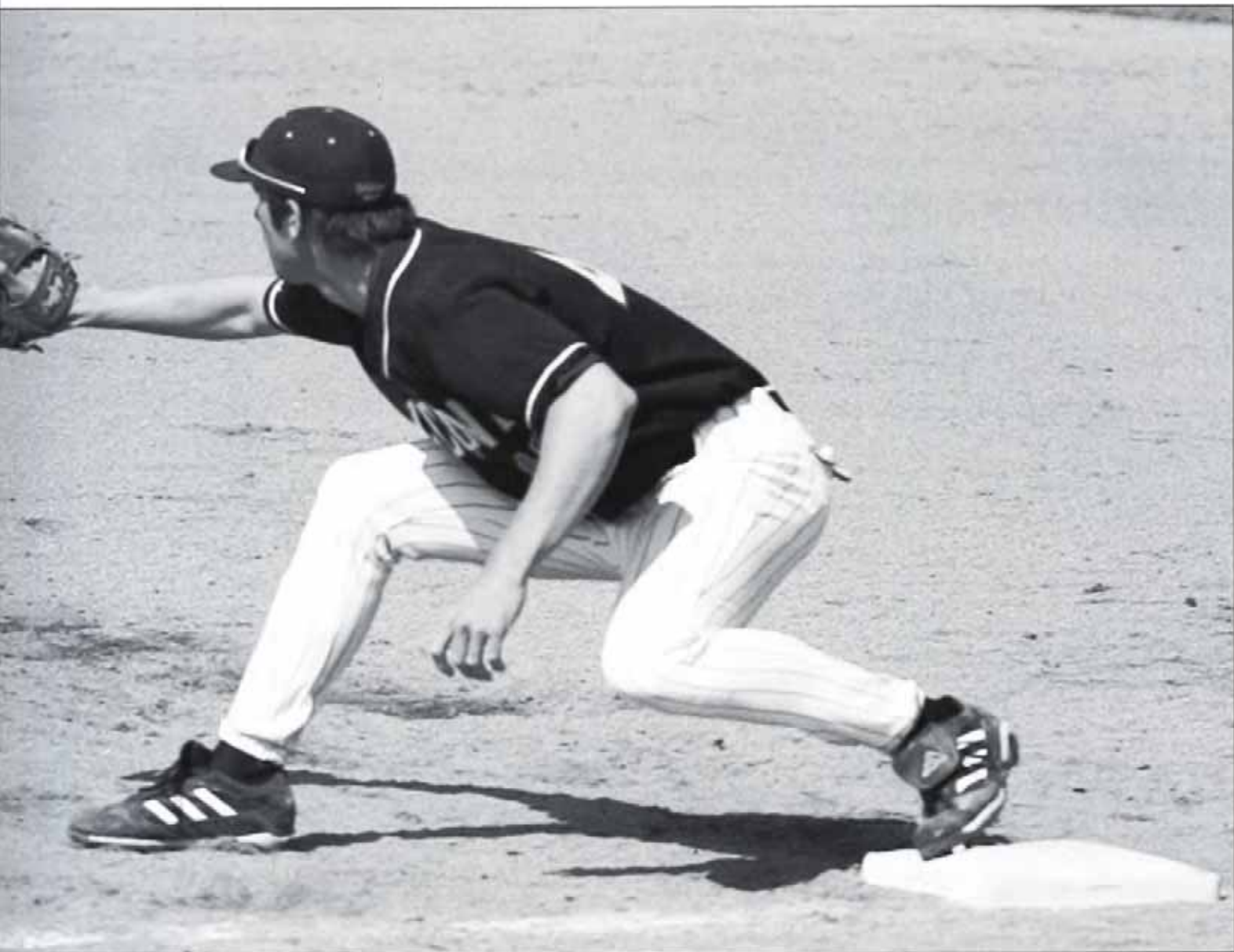
-Bryan Lee

"Determination is our goal when it comes to our games."

-Senior Kurt Wells

Season Scoreboard

Feb. 23-25	Middle Tennessee St.	L, 11-4; W, 14-12, 8-6	March 28	Michigan State	L, 5-3
March 3	Georgetown	W, 5-0	March 30, 31	Western Michigan	L, 3-1, 5-1
March 4	IPFW	W, 11-0	April 1	Western Michigan	W, 9-5
March 5	Northeastern	L, 3-2	April 3	IPFW	W, 19-10
March 6	Georgetown	L, 2-1	April 6-8	Central Michigan	L, 8-0; L, 3-1; L, 14-6
March 8	Valparaiso	W, 7-6; W, 5-4	April 13-15	Toledo	W, 6-4; L, 7-2; L, 7-2
March 9	IPFW	W, 19-5	April 17	Dayton	L, 9-8
March 10	Northern Iowa	L, 4-3	April 18	Toledo	W, 6-2
March 13	Xavier	L, 4-1	April 20-22	Akron	W, 3-0; W, 16-15; L, 7-3
March 14	Findlay	W, 9-8	April 24	IPFW	L, 7-2
March 16	LeMoyne	W, 7-1	April 27-29	Miami	L, 12-2; L, 5-3; L, 2-1
March 17	Evansville	L, 14-2	May 4-6	Kent State	L, 8-4; L, 3-2; L, 8-3
March 18	Ball State	L, 11-7	May 8	Wright State	L, 10-6
March 20	Youngstown State	L, 7-5	May 9	Cleveland State	W, 2-1
March 21	Oakland	W, 10-2	May 11-13	Buffalo	L, 2-1; W, 9-7; L, 14-3
March 24, 25	Eastern Michigan	L, 10-2; L, 11-8; L, 7-3	May 15	Oakland	W, 15-3
March 27	Wright State	W, 11-1	May 17-19	Ohio	W, 14-4; W, 8-6; L, 15-0



Senior Kurt Wells takes a couple of practice swings before his turn at bat. *Photo by Ryan Evans*

After catching the ball, Freshman Corey Weiland throws it back to the infielders. *Photo by Ryan Evans*

Logan Meisler, freshman, gets under the ball so that he will be able to catch the fly ball as it comes his way. *Photo by Ryan Evans*

Above: Brian Hangbers, junior, catches the ball with a foot on first base so that the opponent will be out. *Photo by Jordan Howe*

Wide Campus of Sports

When college students have time on their hands, but don't want to have a large commitment with competitive sports, they turn to intramural sports.

Bowling Green State University, with help from the Student Recreation Center, had a very extensive Intramural Program that a large amount of the student community participated in.

The sports offered were as common as Soccer, Volleyball or even Basketball. This gave students a chance to be on a team sport, without the stress and commitment that the competitive sports offered. Other types of intramurals offered for the students are not as common in the competitive field. Ultimate Frisbee, Flag Football and Water Polo. These unique sports give variety for the Bowl-

ing Green students.

"I am still able to enjoy the sport without having to worry about tryouts," Jermaine Campbell said. "I would rather have fun with my friends than get to know people through a competitive sport where we are all worried about who is going to be starting. This is much more relaxed."

People are able to make up team names and take the competition to their own level. "We make T-shirts for our team and take the experience to its fullest effect," Campbell added.

People make what they want out of the sports and it is a fun way for students to relieve their stress, enjoy their friends and be competitive in an entirely different way.

-Bryan Lee

"The world of sports is more fun without stress."

-Jermaine Campbell

Ultimate Frisbee team MAC-dominators practice intensely before each match so that they can be victorious over their opponents.

Far Right: An intramural water polo team swims in the water before their match.





Flag Football is a very popular intramural sport among students as demonstrated by the amount of students that play in the league.

Team Bakers Dozen waits patiently on the court for the tip off and the start their regular season game.



Intramural Baseball pitchers are given the power to control the game. When the weather turns bad, games are held in the field house.

Above: MAC Attack, a freshman team, took Intramural Flag Football to the next level of competition.



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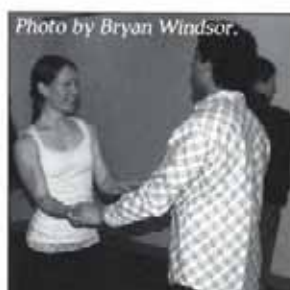


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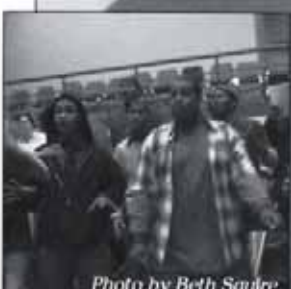


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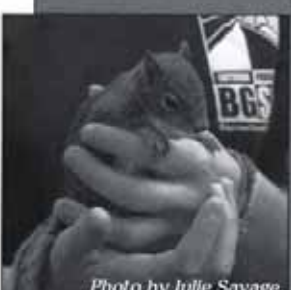


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Falcons

Organizations



Photo by Amanda Tuttle.

Pi Kappa Delta

The Bowling Green State University Forensics, Speech & Debate Program is a competitive team offered through the Department of Interpersonal Communication to BGSU undergraduate students. Students prepare speeches, debates and interpretive performances, competing with students from other academic institutions. Participants travel to competitions around the region vying for the right to represent Bowling Green State University, the State of Ohio, and the team at a national tournament sponsored by one of several national forensics associations.



Row 1: Susan Sobleski, Lewis Smith, Jennifer Myers, Michael Hensler, Anna Adkins; **Row 2:** Alex D'Ettorre, Amanda Hensley, Paul Huffman, Robert Graves, Alison Schmidt, Kayla Combs, Sarah Smith; **Row 3:** Paul Wesley Alday, Michelle Baker, Sarah Griffith, Kenneth Rogers Jr, Jim Baumann.

Student Organization of Social Workers

The Student Organization of Social Workers is a service organization in which the main goal is to serve the community and expand upon classroom experience in the area of the human service professions. SOSW works hard to offer a variety of volunteer opportunities for its members. Although the group is specialized for Social Work majors, other majors are welcome as well. The purpose of SOSW is to provide a forum for student expression, promote community service, and offer new friendship and unity among its members.



Row 1: Jessika McPeck, Kaelyn Montgomery, Rachael Englebry, Megan Zorn, Kristin Fisher; **Row 2:** Megan Gerken, Meghan Jarosik, Courtney Frey, Michelle Fenner, Maggie Weber, Tana Coudriet; **Row 3:** Mallory Hylton, Candace Gesicki, Jessi Kungle, Sarah Bauman, Kathryn Thomas.

Dance Marathon



Row 1: Amanda Hall, Christen Marcu, Katy Ferrell, Kari Rood, Kelly Trnjan, Holly Mullen, Annie Weber, Julie Smith; **Row 2:** Tommy Balicky, Chelsea Scholl, Eric Wagner, Preston Reilly, Kristen Bryson, Kat Fish, Steve Dutton, Erin Small, Emily Porter, Lindsey Pratus; **Row 3:** Sara Ramkey, Brianne Barhite, Almee LaBonte, Danielle Dewitt, Katie Crall, Alisha Biler, Megan Spangenthal, Brian Heilmeier, Colleen Burke, Alicia Crawford; **Row 4:** Angela Schroeder, Jenny Pomerantz, Brian Yinger, Jon Patterson, Ralph Elliott, Cary Fell, Jack Pence, Erica Powers, Eric Heilmeier, Leah Dornier, Courtney Allen; **Row 5:** Greg Lautzenheiser, Shane Lewis, Stacy King, John Borawski, Thomas Bethany, Travis Rose, Jessica Price, Thomas Gauthier, Art Vandelay.

Dance Marathon (DM) is the largest student-run philanthropy in the state of Ohio. DM raises money and awareness for Children's Miracle Network and Mercy Children's Hospital and has enjoyed twelve successful years on campus. There are general meetings throughout the year to keep dancers and moralers motivated to fundraise. Individuals collect donations before the marathon, which takes place in March. The motto, "For the kids," is not just a statement it is a way of life. This year's theme is Dr. Seuss with "One dream, Lots of heart, That is where the miracles start."

International Relations



Row 1: Marc Simon, Kevin Hartman, Julie Pretzlaff, Alsu Sadykova, Samantha Bentley, Elizabeth Fields; **Row 2:** Katherine Slavin, Jennifer Coon, Lindsay Leguillon, Kelsey Woolard, James Bragg; **Row 3:** Jake Gallardo, Lonie Moore, Emilie Vosswinkel, Allan Jones, Brice Turney, Kyle Mondy.

The International Relations Organization is a student organization dedicated to its goal of providing the university community with events that showcase international perspectives and increase awareness of international affairs. This group has both a yearly national and international conference.

German Club

German Club is a cultural organization that is available to everyone on campus, regardless of their knowledge of German. The organization has a wide variety of events, ranging from food nights to an annual Oktoberfest and German music nights.



Row 1: Loa Denegre, Jessica Haas, Alison Kemp, Liz Dibble, Jennifer Pratt;
Row 2: Joe Javorsky, Kerstin Ruppel, Matt Kvasnicka, Jennifer Clasey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Zeta Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma came to BGSU in 1983 and has carried a strong legacy of leadership. The sorority values scholarship, leadership and sisterhood and strives to keep these core values alive. Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pride in its philanthropies, which raise money for charities. Nationally, the group raises money for Reading is Fundamental, which encourages children in elementary schools all over the nation. State-wide, Kappa Kappa Gamma participates in the Kappa Kidney Foundation, which supports Kappa Kidney Camp. The sorority executes a golf outing called Kappa Klassic in order to raise money to make it possible for several children with kidney disease to attend a special week long camp sponsored by the Kappa Kidney Foundation.



WBGU FM



Row 1: Amy Schlueter, Thadius Greer, Alex Merced, Keely Miller; **Row 2:** David Sears, Johnny Payne, Andrew Balcerzak, Craig Lammers, Ashley Passeun, Dr. Thanatos, Gerald Rosales **Row 3:** Nick Carter, Giovanni Filari, Kristy Headley, Ziggy Williamson, Steve Lazeby.

WBGU 88.1 FM is a non-commercial radio station located on campus. WBGU is a student run radio station that focuses on independent, underground and under-represented music and is dedicated to connecting with the surrounding communities. Helping bring great performers to Bowling Green is a main goal of WBGU. Working with local clubs and Bowling Green State University, WBGU obtains many nationally recognized and critically acclaimed artists to perform in Bowling Green. In addition, WBGU works with campus and community groups to spread the word about local events and activities.

Latino Student Union



Row 1: Nikl Messmore, Nick Camero, Lisa Chalupa, Farrah Garcia, Kevin Zamora; **Row 2:** William Oslah, Laura Saavedra, La'Teese Hall, Adeyinka Williams, Amanda Barrera, Joselyn Ramey, Michelle Bologna, Daniela Torres; **Row 3:** Shannon Will, Amanda Munoz, Raquel Santiago, Amanda Guerrero, Naomi Valdez, Alysia Martin, Ozny Olvera, Paige Clemens, Danielle Montion, Robert Gaona; **Row 4:** Melanie Vaughan, Laura Saldana, Eddy Enriquez, Brian Dixon, Samantha Brady; **Row 5:** Alex Vallejo, Bryan Feliciano, Frank Ortiz, Silvia Morales, Cristina Gutierrez, Ashlee Gray, Sharon Chittock, Sarah Moore, Jen Stacy, Nicole Calvert; **Row 6:** Garrett Frye, Fabian Candelario, Trey Ozuna, Lorne Jordan, James Estrada, Natalie Ramos, Jessica Jaimes, Johnnie Lewis; **Row 7:** Alex Aybar, Felix Muniz Jr., Curtis Knight, Gary Washington, Jordan Portillo, Freddie Walker, Celestino Carreon, Hector Hernandez, Michael Martinez, Jonathan Visalder, Leonardo Almeida, Carrie Heyman.

The Latino Student Union prides itself on giving a voice to the Latino Community on campus. Although it is a very diverse group it mainly caters to Latinos. The focus of the Latino Student Union is to provide the Bowling Green community with Latino awareness. This is done through cultural and social events as well as political activism. The Latino Student Union is a cultural organization which strives to improve the Bowling Green community through its acts of service.

African People Association

African People's Association is a student based organization at Bowling Green State University. Not only are African students eligible to join APA, but all people sharing a concern for Africa and its people. Some of the objectives and purposes of the APA include; educate Africans on their heritage, culture, and history of Africa, share different talents and resources that would benefit APA, and to create and foster unity among Africans in order. This bond may be foundational of political unity in Africa.



Row 1: Richard Mwabi, Caroline Mokamba, Ikenna Ezealah, Sandra Guobadia, Komlan Koutoglo, Neema Ndangarange, Naftal Mandi, Loise Wanjia.

World Student Association

The purpose of the World Student Association is to promote intellectual awareness, understanding, and friendship among students, staff, and community members through educational, cultural, and social activities. The World Student Association is a student organization sponsored by Bowling Green State University. WSA membership typically includes international and American students interested in international cultures and friendships. Its purpose is to promote interaction among international and American students, to provide members with leadership opportunities and a voice on campus and to increase cultural awareness in the campus.



Row 1: Clare Mukolwe, Prashansa Mudvari, Claire Lewis, Birender Anand; Row 2: Marianne Hessel, Josephine Effah, Bayrta Badmagoraeva, Elizabeth Fields, Pauline Muthuri, Yeun Su Park; Row 3: Bashir Handous, Komlan Koutoglo, Barbara Sarpong, Hyunsun Lee, Carly Pasenow, Ali Soleimani.

Japanese Club

The Japanese club is focused on bringing a bit of Japan to each meeting. Each meeting has a theme relating to Japanese culture, but the mood is relaxed and informal. The group meets in Offenhauer in a room decorated with Japanese art. All students interested in Japan are welcome to join, not just those studying Japanese.



India Student Association

The ISA is an organization for the empowerment and advancement of the mind and heart through cultural understanding, acceptance, and acknowledgment; a forum born where students of all cultural backgrounds and descents can gather to assist each other in what it means to be Indian, Hispanic, African, Chinese, Asian, and American in the 21st century. ISA aims to cultivate a spirit of unity and friendship among international students at BGSU. ISA's primary objective is to provide an ideal atmosphere in order to make students feel at home, while being away from home. We are committed to the welfare of Indian students and in fostering socio-cultural.



Row 1: Vishvini Sakthivel, Edom Chernet, Ahmed Sewald; Row 2: Birender Anand, Divy Kanungo, Madhu Rao, Praveen Dayanithi.

Gamma Phi Beta

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Gamma chapter have taken part in many rewarding activities this year. During the 2006 summer, the Beta Gamma sent their president, Sarah Haberecht, to Arizona for the five day biannual Gamma Phi Beta International Convention. The chapter was flourished with information that would help them strive and become an even better chapter. In the fall, Gamma Phi Beta welcomed 23 new members to their organization. They have worked hard on and off campus to continue to live up the Gamma Phi Beta motto, "promoting the highest type of womanhood."



Row 1: Sarah Haberecht, Tasha Gallagher, Ashley Bryan, Sarah Dowler, Amanda Shomon, Kerl Sable, Meagan Geraghty, Katie Miller, Christina Lamson; Row 2: Brittany Hammond, Bethany Grose, Amber Cook, Becca Ruffing, Shayna Brocco, Sarah Brown, Crystal Appling, Christine Weaver, Arielle Biggums, Emily Cotton, Sarah Luker; Row 3: Noel Soltero, Christina Coughlin, Sarah Miller, Melissa Carlin, Katherine Sibler, Heather Ritchey, Kirsten Biesozad, Katie Miles, Audrey Amos, Jessica Bechler, Rachelle Miller; Row 4: Kaitlin Hipp, Susie Edwards, Amanda Cavanaugh, Brittany Loparich, Kelly Kimball, Candi Menter, Lauren Weltze, Tori Dillon, Erine Hanline; Row 5: Amanda Miller, Melanie Hayton, Andrea Hores, Tricia Merritt, Jenniger Rozevink, Ann Marie Smith, Allison Gehred; Row 6: Kate Freedman, Erin McEntire, Morgan Glader, Megan Hall, Brittany Wilson.

Asian Communities United

The purpose of ACU shall be to embrace awareness of Asian and Asian American cultures. The aim of this organization shall be to increase knowledge and acceptance of cultural diversity at BGSU. Some of activities the Asian Communities United is involved with include Asian American Film Festival, Literary Caravan, A major Spring Event such as inviting comedy team StirFriday Night or comedian Eliot Chang, Midwest Asian American Student Union (MAASU) Retreat leadership and Spring Conference and Co-sponsor for many other events including World Student Fair and Dinner, Chinese New Year Celebration and Indian Student Union MELA.



Row 1: Perry Miller, Yujin Chen, Tuan Truong, Ashley Medina, Jennifer Bak, Amanda Griggs, Linh Nguyen, Carly Trowbridge; Row 2: Titania Martinez, Brad Pribe, Nicole Foster, Justin Muego, Minsoo Kwon, Brandon Scarbro, Larry Chan.

Panhellenic Council

The purpose of Panhellenic Council is to serve as liaison to the Panhellenic Chapters at Bowling Green State University. The Panhellenic Council is the local governing body and is composed of Presidents, Panhellenic Delegates, Cabinet Members, and the Executive Council. Panhellenic strives to promote and actively participate in scholarship, leadership, service, brotherhood and sisterhood. The council was awarded many honors at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference in Chicago.



Row 1: Maegan Horinek, Sarah Petersen, Kat Fish, Marisa Ryan; Row 2: Erin Scott, Katherine Freedman, Dayna Hillier, Jennifer Steelman, Melinda McIntire.

Council of Presidents

The Council of Presidents is a student organization within the College of Education and Human Development made up of the leaders of all of the student-lead organizations. This is the group's first year on campus. It was created as a way to help all the different organizations in the college communicate and work together to make projects an even bigger success. The students work together to collaborate on campus wide projects and events, offering support and encouragement to all fields within the College of EDHD. This year, the group has decided to work on the Senior Gift Campaign as their first project.



Row 1: Alaina Kanther, Renee Kill, Jen Stacy, Karen Miller.

Phi Mu

The Delta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was installed December 6, 7, and 8th 1946 at Bowling Green State University. Children's Miracle Network is Phi Mu's primary philanthropy focus. Some 160 children's hospitals nationwide benefit from collegiate and alumnae chapter fund-raising events yearly. All monies raised stay in the local community for patient care, new equipment and research into children's diseases, illnesses, and injuries. Since 1986, Phi Mus have raised almost \$4 million.



Row 1: Julie Hummel, Andrea Vantaggi, Sarah Porter, Melissa Arbaugh, Katie McCeol, Sarah Hamen; **Row 2:** Jessica Grafton, Caitlin Spontelli, Kari Burmeister, Heather Kovacs, Monica Kristek, Kathryn Steineman, Kim Peters, Kim Brunn, Michelle Schatz; **Row 3:** Jodi Dues, Megan Sisley, Tricia Burger, Ryle White, Ashley Zurgerman, Danielle Maune, Lisa Kahle, Bridget Tighe, Jessica Bernent, Lindsay Sanduson; **Row 4:** Lacy Spurgeon, Esther Krueger, Ashley Bakies, Megan Dehlolf, Emily Granata, Lauren Loomis, Jenny Dengler, Tiffany Gorby; **Row 5:** Kristi Saleweski, Jessica Lucko, Lindsey Cyples, Amanda Copenhaver.

Mortarboard

Mortarboard is a senior honor organization dedicated to the excellence of its members, the literacy of our youth, and the achievements of our member's throughout their college years. We participate in many social and service events including, but not limited to; American Reads, Literacy Serve and Learn, Rake and Run, Fall Retreat, Shoe Drive, Canned Food Drive, Book Drive, Martha's Soup Kitchen, and Painting the Rock. As seniors we realize that is difficult at times to become involved, but Mortarboard wanted to give a new meaning to the term honor society.



Row 1: Julie Strauss, Lindsay Friel, Kristen Clink, Alyssa Brown, Megan Carr, Megan Spangenthal, Alyssa Wadas, Emily Young, Janna Carpenter; **Row 2:** Kristin Zeller, Lynn Nerderman, Mike Vecchio, Vernon Langford, Somer Stesling, Echo Vargas, Ann Szczepanski, Robin Valpey, Courtney Ciesinski, Don Maxson, Cathy Ontko, Breanna Jay.

American Society for Quality

Quality is about people. It is about those individuals who have dedicated their lives to the pursuit of quality. American Society for Quality's membership is comprised of individuals who influence their organizations every day. They provide insight into the positive effects of quality and inspire communities and leaders to take action. ASQ's mission is the advancement of the theory of practice of quality control and of the allied arts and sciences, and the maintenance of high professional standing among its members.



Row 1: Erin Leatherman, Wenjun Zong, Yan Yan, Nan Jia, Wen Xue, Qian He; **Row 2:** Lin Yi, Ling Zhu, Xuan Li, Peipei Fu, Shuzhen Li; **Row 3:** Najib Ahmad, Zhe Zhang, Guangyu Lan, Herb McGrath, Christopher Coleman.

University Activities Organization

UAO aims to be a premier programming board by providing diverse, entertaining, quality events that instill pride and lasting memories in the hearts of BGSU students. UAO works to create and bring a wide range of events to campus. Whether it's the movie series, the pub series or bringing entertainment artists, UAO strives to make the campus experience more enjoyable.



Row 1: Lindsay Baker; **Row 2:** Ashley Lynch, Brandon Williams, Elyse Anaszewicz, Leslie Seitz, Andrea Coyle, Sarah Davis; **Row 3:** Toyna Stimmet, Ashley Lumm, Sarah Johnson, Marcy Dominique, Allison Sandrock, Pam Bryndal, Raquel Dalton; **Row 4:** Whitney Tarver, Paunita Jones, Jeanette Davis, Jack Pence, Ashley Howard, Ben Forche; **Row 5:** Cory Hoffman, Bob Rice, Joseph Goree, Scott Loehrke, Don Maxson, Dave Chambliss.

Organization for Women's Issues

Organization for Women's Issues is an activist student group comprised of both men and women. Our goal is to educate the community on issues of domestic violence, sexual assault, environment, reproductive rights, and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender (GLBT) issues.



Row 1: Erin Wethern, Amy Schlueter, Lena Ellis-Boatman, Kristin McCormick, Vanessa Garlock; **Row 2:** Anthony Beal, Katie Hoskinson, Ashley Rearick, Emily Resnik, Hannah Geyer, Eileen Devany, Amanda Monyak; **Row 3:** Ian Adcock, Faye Lam, Joelle Ruby Ryan.

Collegiate 4-H

The purpose of this organization shall be:

To provide service to the city of Bowling Green, the BGSU campus and surrounding county 4-H programs. To extend possible 4-H involvement beyond the youth organization, serving both 4-H alumni and those without 4-H experience. To promote 4-H as an organization, seeking to maintain and increase interest in county, state and national opportunities for the development of America's youth. To uphold the standards of the 4-H organization, striving to develop today's young adults into tomorrow's leaders. To provide opportunities for social, intellectual and leadership development to the students of BGSU.



Row 1: Valerie Schenck, Jamy Hanes, Brittany Morgan, Nicole Martien, Ashley Brough; **Row 2:** Renee Kill, Chelsey Bushek, Katie Miller, Amanda Shedron, Jamie Hoover; **Row 3:** April Dix, Dennis Hange, Jessica Bouman, Tami Herman, Katherine Hartman, Kathy Hoover.

Gaming Society

The Gaming Society is a group whose purpose is to gather together students who enjoy playing games and to give them the chance to expose those students to a wide arrangement of games as well as other students who share their love for games. The Gaming Society provides students with a library of games to choose from as well as what other students bring with them to share. Games range from strategy, board, card, role playing and adventure games.



Row 1: Robert Babcock, Josh Niese, Danielle Spencer, Kevin Cerny; **Row 2:** Shane Barrett, Justin Campbell, TJ Trimeloni, Sam Brode, Bill Farmer, Kevin Culler; **Row 3:** Alex Merced, Jon Carter, Justin Shullick, Sean Ginley, Mark Waggoner, Dan Hirst, Kenneth Price, Jonathan Gravitt.

Dance Team

Originating in the 1970's under the reputable BGSU Pommerette name, the legacy of BGSU Dance Team begins. The Pommerettes promote spirit on the campus and in Bowling Green's community. Working directly with the cheerleaders and mascots to support University Athletics these ladies continue to perform at basketball and football games, Parent's Day Show, Homecoming parade and bonfire. Big changes occurred in 1997 when the Pommerettes changed their name to what we know now the BGSU Dance Team. In addition to the name change the dancers ventured out into the community to perform at county parades and local dance competition.



Row 1: Jen Distel, Cat Hartman, Adrienne Sleet, Kristen Haas; **Row 2:** Lindsey Hefner, Jessica Crabtree, Katie Gibbons, Jessica Eschhofen, Jennifer Huber, Lindsey Lindenbaum, Abby Brown; **Row 3:** Megan Justice, Carolyn Kassouf, Tara Laman, April Morris, Lisa Kemper, Laura Selvaggio, Alicia Cook, Najee Clarke.

University Dance Alliance

The University Dance Alliance is a student run organization open to anyone interested in dance, from beginner through advanced levels. The main feature of UDA is a weekly dance class held every Wednesday from 6-7pm. Through the weekly class series UDA offers a variety of dance styles that cannot be received through the dance program. The weekly classes are taught by students, faculty, and professional dancers brought to BG by UDA. The goal of UDA is to promote dance on the BGSU campus and the surrounding community.



Row 1: Stephanie Balow, Meghan Gillette, Carly Cusick, Rickey Logan Jr., Diamond Wimbley, Tiffany Johnson; **Row 2:** Rachael Wells, Abbie Unverferth, Becky Sustersic, Michelle Glazer, Alissa Hellstrom, Alexandra Stilianos; **Row 3:** Michelle Robinson, Valerie Witherspoon, Brooke Etzkorn, Amy Erich, Hannah Kuenneke, Brian Metzger, Ashley Hannah.

Omega Phi Alpha

Omega Phi Alpha National Service sorority is a national organization committed to service on campuses across the nation. The purpose and goals of this sorority shall be to assemble its members in the fellowship of Omega Phi Alpha, to develop friendship, leadership and cooperation by promoting service to the university-community, to the community-at-large, to the members of the sorority and to the nations of the world.



Row 1: Jodi Hovest, Alison Hovest, Elizabeth Sartor, Julie Meyer; **Row 2:** Leanne Ellerbrock, Megan Schroeder, Emily Haselman, Shannon Proehl, Melissa Bauer, Danielle Zeller; **Row 3:** Amanda Hovest, Megan Webster, Gail Reeves, Michelle Adam, Shayna Lee, Andrea Scott.

Student's for Organ Donation

Students for Organ Donation is a student-run, non-profit organization dedicated to helping close the gap between the supply and demand for vital organs and tissue. Working within the framework of universities throughout the nation, Students for Organ Donation seeks to promote organ donation and awareness and registration among students, staff, and members of the community. We are concerned with one primary goal: registering as many individuals as possible for organ and tissue donation. In addition to this, we try to educate potential donors on the importance of informing their loved ones of their decision and how important it is to them that their organs and tissues be donated.



Row 1: Stacy Cooper, Catherine Lewis, Jamie Posekany, Jill Laisure, Rae Gecewich; **Row 2:** Kelsey Manor, Kaitlin Schupp, Katie Sreptock, John Laisure, Megan Greenwald.

Black Student Union

The mission of the Black Student Union is to encourage unity, scholarship, leadership and political awareness among BGSU's student by providing programs and activities that promote cultural growth from black student's perspectives.



Row 1: Marshall Rose, Whitney Walton, Wesley Ellis, Dominique Champion, Chanel Griffeth, Danielle Dean, Amika Letcher, Jarell Potts, Pa'Trice Pettaway Day.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, is one of the largest language clubs on Bowling Green State University campus. We offer all students and individuals of the surrounding community the opportunity to immerse themselves in the French language and various Francophone cultures through numerous social and educational experiences. The French Club co-sponsors many of the activities and events that take place at La Maison Francaise (the French House) on campus. Traditionally, we have weekly meetings, movie nights and other activities that serve to celebrate and promote the language and culture of the Francophone world.



Row 1: Carmen Smith, Maggie Dages, J. Katelyn Freeman, Rebecca Selgneur; **Row 2:** Whitney Nicoletti, Liz Ela, Aureore Genot, Marissa Sayre; **Row 3:** Victoire Prot, Caroline Eboumbou, Lucie Burgess, Aurelie Cazier, Janelle Lange.

BG 24 News

BG24 News is a volunteer, student run organization dedicated to covering local news, weather, sports, and entertainment. While the main focus of BG24 News is local, we are also committed to following major news from all of Ohio, the region, the nation, and the world. BG24 News is proud to present viewers with a professional, informative, and interesting program, all while providing members with the best possible hands-on-training for the television news business.



Row 1: Kelsey Brugler, Jacqueline Giammara, Christina Williams, Billy Mercer, Ellie Messinger, Renee Bailey; **Row 2:** Dana DeBowles, Georgia Healy, Michelle Eviston, Sarah Johnson, Sarah Hammer, Nathan Inniger, Katie Warchol, Kelsey Hilborn, Lynnea Hinton, Robert Leu; **Row 3:** Andy McDermott, Jonathan Uhl, Mark Weiss, Matt Pawuk, Barrett Dorner, Craig Fleck, Steve Grunwell, Drew Johnson.

Circle K

BGSU Circle K International is a service organization. Circle K is a co-educational service, leadership, development and friendship; the organization is sponsored by Kiwanis club. CKI is a collegiate service organization with worldwide membership that promotes fellowship, leadership and service. Our mission is developing college students into responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to serving the children of the world. This year Bowling Green State University is hosting the 50th Annual Ohio District Convention.



Row 1: Maria Krupinski, AJ Utendorf, Sarah Palumbo, Kathleen Steele, Bridget McElroy, Alison Kemp; **Row 2:** Kelli Levine, Steph Hunker, Stephanie Eckhoff, Erin Cali, Annie Case, Jillian Smith; **Row 3:** Michelle Dominick, Melissa Kimble, Pamela Kniess, Ronald Collier, Brandi Tarantelli, Ann Stott.

Dean's Student Advisory

The Dean's Student Advisory Council is a group of students in the College of Education and Human Development nominated by faculty members to be of service to the Dean. Throughout the year, Dean's Student Advisory Council provides services to the college and organizes events to benefit the students of the college.



Row 1: Erin Bechstein, Malissa Ayers, Jennifer Stacy, Karen Miller, Andrea Pontsler; **Row 2:** Freddie Walker, Jessica White, Kari Reinhart, Shaina Roth, Ester Cruz; **Row 3:** Latoya Jackson, Dr. Barbara Henry, Dr. Fiona Mackinnon, Michael Kriesen, Jessica Kayse, April Nensel.

Wood County Humane Society

Friends of the Wood County Humane Society is an animal awareness group affiliated with the Wood County Humane Society. The purpose of the Friends of the Wood County Humane Society is to help the staff of the shelter care for the animals, promote public awareness about pet overpopulation problems, and help with their fundraising events as well as our own. The students who are part of this group take on community leadership responsibilities while expanding their social life.



Row 1: Stevie Ratliff, Megan Planovsky, Sarah Mason, Kyli Borngen, Greg Wark, Andria Ulcar, Jordan Underwood; **Row 2:** Sarah Otterbacher, Alyssa Brown, Megan Carr, Emily Sell, Dana Freeman, Sarah Arndt, Katie Dauphin; **Row 3:** Katie Esbenshade, Lauren Rimkus, Nikki Donaldson, Samantha Holcombe, Coleen Casey, Amanda Lynch, Cara Mateer.

SicSic

SICSIC is currently made up of a collection of six undergraduate students (two sophomores, juniors, and seniors) who attempt to uphold the legacy of the founders of the group, which was started in 1946, by promoting school spirit and goodwill for Bowling Green State University. The members of SICSIC can, and do, show up anywhere at anytime. Each member holds his or her own individual persona, but every SICSIC 's spirit belt holds the same type of equipment; the mask, to hide the identity of the student, candy, for the kiddies around campus, tape, for the humorous signs on campus buildings, and SICSIC cards which provide a brief overview of the group.



Row 1: George Washington #6, Marilyn Monroe #3, Barbara Streisand #1; **Row 2:** Arnold Schwarzenegger #5, Tony Blair #2, Eminem #4.

Intramural Board



Row 1: Dave Scott; **Row 2:** Tim Storch, Lindsay Dippold, Katy Gilbert, Brynn Ricupero, Tricia Young, Amanda Guerrero; **Row 3:** Joe Rampe, Justin Kautz, Nick Pope, Nik Geller, Mike Banichar, Mark Majoras, Jonathan Rinkinen; **Row 4:** Scott Sehmman, James Burton, Mike Hoffmeister, Gene Harney, Jon Amicone, Jared Arnott, Mike Soeder, Ryan Yetzer, Megan Morris.

The Bowling Green State University Office of Intramural Sports serves the students, faculty, and staff of BGSU. We are committed to offering a wide variety of recreational activities for people of all skill levels and interests. Our qualified staff strives to provide a fun, yet structured environment while focusing on the health, safety and developmental needs of all Intramural participants.

Student Alumni Connection



The Student Alumni Connection will serve as a bridge between students, alumni, and the community of Bowling Green State University. Members of this student organization will plan and facilitate such programs as the Homecoming Freddie & Frieda 5k Fun Run/Walk, stadium suites, Beyond BG, Finals Week Survival Kits, and many more. The Student Alumni Connection looks forward to instilling pride in BGSU students and making positive contributions to the Bowling Green campus and surrounding community.

Base Campus

Working in collaboration with GeoJourney, many students are geology majors. One of their programs this year included Hike-a-thon to raise money for NW Ohio environmental group. The students climbed the highest mountains in seven southern states and hiked parts of the Appalachian Trail, Great Smoky Mountain National Park and Mt. Mitchell. Proceeds were donated to the Maumee RAP, Remedial Action Plan, to help restore the health of streams in the Maumee Area of Concern.



Row 1: Joe Elkins, Kyle Ellwood, Ian Rodgers, Kevin Stetter, Lesley Schuster, Caitlin Rex, Colleen Varga, Ben Poshka, Nikki Elkins; **Row 2:** Ben Linzmeier, Hannah Martin, Katie Kluesener, Mia Hall, Amanda Braddock, Ellen Wakeley, Tamra Phillips.

Vision

Vision is Bowling Green's GLBTQAIQA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Asexual, Intersex, Questioning, Ally) undergraduate student organization. Vision acts as a voice for the queer community on BGSU's campus, and acts as a liason between undergraduates and administrators. Our meetings cover an array of topics from queer activism, to education, and to outreach. Vision's larger events include "Coming Out Week," a week long celebration, which features speakers, performers and programs geared to coming out issues, and "Rainbow Dayz," also a week long that celebrates queer identity.



Row 1: Allison Steele, Eric Crumrine, Amanda Monyale, Martin Rosales, Jennifer Bak; **Row 2:** Drew Cekada, Ryan Gardner, Derriq Daggett, Jennifer Diefisch, Emily Marshall, Ben Swanson; **Row 3:** Savannah Harkema, Nicole Arnold, Erik Sowers, Steve Colloons, James Offenhartz, James Carry.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is based on a tripod of Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship. The fraternity's founders chose a tripod because a tripod relies on all three legs to stand up. All three legs of the tripod must be equally emphasized or else the fraternity will too closely resemble an honor society, leadership group, or social fraternity. In carrying out the purpose of the National Fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi shall strive to personify and encourage three ideals: The acquisition and dissemination of information and knowledge through scholarship, the application of professional skills and the fostering fraternal fellowship.



Row 1: Melissa Pikul, Briana Ambrosic, Jessica Goans, Abbey Bergman, Pamela McBride, Andrew VanAtta, Brian Haring; **Row 2:** Michael Bulgatz, Jessica Belcher, Shamrock Showler, Sarah Nartker, Emily Corder, Marissa McCarthy, Michelle Clark, Emily Shearer; **Row 3:** Steven Barrie, Thomas Weiss, Mark Moody, Elle Madsen, Angie Owzarzak, Sarah feder-anko, Craig Link.

Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi Club is a national service organization for university Christian women. The Kappa Phi Club has four program areas that it focuses on; sisterhood, service, study and worship. Some examples of sisterhood include movie nights, formal, fall retreat, and many other various trips and activites. We focus on service with the intention of bringing us closer to our community. We also focus on worship with the intention of bringing ourselves closer to the local church community.



Row 1: Hannah Burley, Abby Nelson, Lisa Boudouris, Amber Soldenwagner, Cassandra Soldenwagner, Heather Layton, Katie Bedbar; **Row 2:** Jennifer Steyer, Leah Rickenberg, Amy Campbell, Claire Metcalf, Cecilia Weaver, Kristen Glink, Kristi Hafer, Judy Harlley; **Row 3:** Leah Domer, Ashley Brooker, Elizabeth Zenner, Alyssa Brown, Meagan Carr, Jill Hankins, Joy Savage, Ashley Marshall, Meagan Pottkotter, Beth Mays, Nichale Lohrman; **Row 4:** Emilee Ryan, Lynsey Eymen, Amy Schulte, Michelle McDonald, Tara McComb, Amanda Malan, Heather VandenBroek, Lindsay Queen.

Student Athlete Advisory Committee

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC)

at Bowling Green State University strives to be the primary link between student-athletes and administration to enhance the experience of all student-athlete and to promote efficient communication. SAAC consists of representatives from all 17 varsity sports and student trainers here at Bowling Green State University.



Row 1: Jillian Stranges, Bridget Dalic, Dawnjene DeLong, Caroline Hillman, Carley Hrusovsky, Lindsey Jonkhoff; **Row 2:** Lisa Hipp, Jill Auer, Jessica White, Janie Babich, Susan Hunter, Sakura Tomita, Marissa Saneholtz; **Row 3:** Eric Lawson, Kyle McNayr, Jenna Nussbaum, Caroline Keating, Hayley Wiemer, Marc Larson, Dan McIntyre, Andi Bunko; **Row 4:** Clint Jones, Brent Petkus, Chrissy Gothke, Stephanie Swiger, Michael Bibler, Asher Falatic, Curtis Farnsel, Greg Feldkamp.

HSA

The Honors Student Association at Bowling Green State University is a student-run organization that strives to provide highly motivated with the opportunity to expand their dimensions through interactions with one another. Honors Student Association also strives to provide Bowling Green State University students with opportunities to broaden their horizons through alternative learning experiences and interaction with other students, faculty, administrators, etc., and instill in all students a respect and understanding for the views of others and to create the realization that a major part of the learning experience is interaction with others, in and out of the classroom.



Row 1: Kelsi Milam, Audrey Hyder, Sarah Stephenson, Caroline Cota, Lindsey Cooper, Lauren Vanryckeghem, Jenny Powers, Jessica Lewis, Jasmeen Overstreet, Katelyn Freeman, Amanda Braddock; **Row 2:** Sarah Anderson, Jaime Hannan, Chrissy Madison, Lauren Fraley, Katelyn Mowery; **Row 3:** Katie Cameron, Corey Rice, April Crutcher, Stefanie Miller, Erin Carney, Karin Mowery, Nicole Dusseau, Billy Puckett, Danielle Spindle, Sarah Anes, Gina Potthoff, Kristi Rhoads, Sarah Brown; **Row 4:** Rob Emmelhainz, Sarah Dariano, Ciara Cumberlander, Laura Kellermeyer, Shelia Campbell, Sarah Thomas, Becky Spencer, Angela Green, Amy Thomas, Maggie Dages, Meredith Malensek, Allissa Hellstrom; **Row 5:** Rachel Radwanski, Julie Savage, Jessica Pollack, Marla Rosebrock, Ben Heili, Cassie Guion, Lindsay Hanna, Lisa Bredlenbach, Bridget Fritsch, Christie Collins, Elizabeth Ela, Carly Trowbridge; **Row 6:** Ben Bauer, Michael Hewitt, Zack Taylor, Susan Paley, Whitney Smith, Mia Hall, Jennifer Benson, Sean Crisafi, Eugene Berg, Hoyd Irving, Hannah Nicol, Stephanie Wike, Kristin Anderson.

Amnesty International



Row 1: Lauren Haskell, Amy Deitrickson, Corey Stevens; **Row 2:** Kendel Kissinger, Racheal Lee, Barbara Sarpong.

Amnesty International is an independent, world-wide organization working impartially for the release of prisoners of conscience, the end of persecution of people because of their beliefs, race, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion - who have neither used nor advocated violence, fair and prompt trials from all political prisoners, and end to torture and execution in all cases. As the official chapter of Amnesty International at Bowling Green State University, we also work toward the promotion of human rights awareness on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega



The purpose of this fraternity shall be to assemble students in a National Service Fraternity in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath and Law. To develop Leadership, and provide Service to humanity; and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Row 1: Jeanne Sammon, Martin Rosales, Jenn Pendergrass, Amanda Caron, Katherine Ritz, Kristin Dula, Scott Brewer, Tyler Wilkey, Jill Bohland, Brittany Laubenstein, Brittany Jacoby, Ellen Newman, Kayli DuPlaga; **Row 2:** Janelle Zindroski, Becky Minger, Marc Gurnacio, John Grecol, Rebecca Kinison, Maura Horton, Kate Kinison, Meghann Ford, Trina Baranski, Julie Bruggeman, Kelley Crocker, Heather Hoyt, Kristel Clarke, Marci Cancic, Jessica Wurster, Amanda Chamberlin, Stephanie Autry; **Row 3:** Alice Wong, Jessica Torda, Ken Kozlowsky, Lauren Hooley, Maja Milovanovic, Nikki Helmann, Nicole Hesse, Lynn Nerdeman, Rebecca Robinson, Jon Patterson, Kari Rood, Christina Nardini, Lexie Beamer, JoVanna Harris-Johnson, Della Emerick, Bethany Robinson, Brian Huber, Megan Brautigam, Kim Miller, April Dix, Melanie Vaughan; **Row 4:** Sara Johns, Bethany Towns, Elizabeth Simmons, Chris Weinland, Michelle Cooper, Jazmine Bennett, Christy Loh, Whitney Hayes, Danny Burns, Jessica Beck, Andrew Moore, Holly Sammon, Kristen Bilewicz, Becky O'Rielly, Amanda Hartley, Katrina Barton, Dana Burris, Ashley Dick; **Row 5:** Aysen Ulupinar, Elise Lowe, Lauren Ziegler, Katy Morgan, Emily Ruckel, Holly Grecol, Christina Downey, Stephen McGuire, Christine Yankel, Corey Thomas, Andi Claycomb, Kelsey Manor, Natalie Olson, Brittany Spon, Sophia Kontoveros, Elyssa Northey, Megan Greenwald, Dan Stephens, Katherine Hartman, Katie McDonald.

American Red Cross

American Red Cross is a non-profit organization that works with the Wood County (Ohio) division of the Red Cross. The group meets weekly to discuss general business concerning how it can help the community Red Cross through campus involvement at Bowling Green State University. This includes but is not limited to, Campus Blood Drives, fundraisers, community service and other business pertaining to the Red Cross.



Row 1: Akeela Welch, Kim Spalding, Monica Mosko, Julia Bookheimer, Jennifer Arozarena, Christi Bonesteel; **Row 2:** Jed Davis, Erika Simmermeyer, Amber Daniels, Jason Powes, Stephanie Henning, Meghan Kellerman; **Row 3:** Ashleigh Bright, Cayla Crutcher, Elyse Burns, Molly Moyer, Joyce Avery, Joe Moniaci, Allie Molnar.

Falcons for Life

The purpose of Falcon's for Life is to establish justice and the right to life for the unborn, the disabled, the infirm, the aged, and all vulnerable people through education. To help women and men in crisis pregnancies find support services for themselves and for their unborn children.



Row 1: Gina Tortorella, Nicole Billington; **Row 2:** David Scharfeld, Peter Drake, Kate Corbin.

Golden Key

Golden Key is an academic honor society which recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence among college and university students from all academic disciplines. The Society awards its members over \$400,000 annually through 15 different scholarship and award programs. Members are connected to exclusive career opportunities and assistance through Golden Key's partnerships with major corporations and graduate programs. The Society provides campus and community service opportunities enabling personal growth and leadership development.



Row 1: Alicia Weitzel, Jamie Utendorf, Lindsay Friel, Ben Miller; Row 2: Carlynn Barnard, Kari Reinhart, Jaime Bentley, Courtney Ciesinski.

Boots and Saddles

The Boots and Saddle Clun is for people who are interested in all aspects of horses. The group's purpose is expand the memebbers' knowledge and interest in equestrian and related activities through clinics, horse shows, trail rides and other various activities.



Row 1: Jessica Lewis, Alexandra Schmucker, Jenny Powers; Row 2: Erin Wenger, Lindsay Hanna, Jennifer Benson, Caitlin Golich.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band service fraternity founded nationally in 1919. Members of this organization believe that music is a universal language. In addition, this group's members donate their time and energy to serve the university's bands through fundraisers, service projects, socials and other various programs. Through service and unity, this fraternity instills its members to strive for the highest. Some famous alumni of the fraternity include John Phillip Sousa, Neil Armstrong, and Bill Clinton.



Row 1: Justin Kear, Philip Wolf, David Miller, Elliot Backes, Michael Taras, Chris Roode; **Row 2:** Daniel Kalgreen, Preston Ramsey, Daniel Klohn, Bob Buehrer, Adam Selvey, Jason Lozer, Julian Greening; **Row 3:** Ali Seipelt, Tamaíra Gless, Bill Farmer, Erin Kiel, Tony Natarian, Nathan Maloney, Chris Moeller, Michael Smith, Nick Warder, Guy Batterson.

Sport Management Alliance

The Sport Management Alliance (SMA) is an undergraduate pre-professional student organization affiliated with the Sport Management, Recreation and Tourism Division. All Sport Management majors are eligible to join and participate in Alliance activities. Involvement in the SMA plays a crucial role in professional development by providing numerous opportunities for students to use leadership skills and network with leaders in the sport management industry.



Row 1: Jared Hartzell, Donovan Etchison, Jonathan Rinkinen, Justin Kautz, Jeff Reusch, Anthony Hou, Blake Williams; **Row 2:** Billy Puckett, Emily Carr, David Coursey, Kellie Yoskovich, Kathryn Bobel, Kari Reinhart, Amesha Tate.

Resident Student Association



Row 1: Leah Domer, Angela Ferraro, Brittany Tackett, Alisha Griffin, Sara Weinandy, Rebecca Brinker, Jess Precop; **Row 2:** Lindsey Nelson, Amy Grunewalk, Sharon Chittock, Sarah Moore, Chelsea Sheldon, Leann Wood, Cassie Gordon, Allyson Ruebusch, Tim Hempel; **Row 3:** Jen Davis, Joseph Dennis Pihlbarell, Amanda Holtsberry, Jenny Ewing, Katrina Barfon, Kelsey Francis, Lindsey Shaw, Aimee LaBonte, Ashley Arent, Calley Nichols, Chrissy Madison, Kelly Nightingale, Emily Garr; **Row 4:** Mike Hertz, Alana McClelland, Ryan Gardner, Drew Cekada, Adam Kowalski, John Borawski, Michael Hausfeld, Carl Fowler Jr., Mark Kawalski, Michael Dow.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is a coordinating body of the residential community. The goal of RSA is to work with the residence hall councils, hall staff and administration to improve the quality of residence life at Bowling Green State University through the development and improvement of residential policies, procedures, program and facilities. All on-campus residents are members of RSA and are encouraged to become involved in the many leadership opportunities available within the organization. Specific opportunities include hall government representative and liaison positions with various campus organizations and committees.

Tau Beta Sigma



Row 1: Rosie Nyland, Jessica Kesling, Miriam Saas, Marcia Casciere, Jennifer Schaffer, Jackie Nemeth, Caitlin Miekstyn, Jade Kuhn; **Row 2:** Lisa Rosenfield, Erin Robertson, Katie Mortensen, Chelsea Koziatsek, Heather Kalka, Lauren Beatty, Rachel Hamlin, Lindsay Riday, Rachel Lohrum, Sarah Hammer, Nikkie Mertens, Elise Stevens; **Row 3:** Aja Stewart, Laura Delucia, Liz Lawler, Jessica Prince, Amy Gostkowski, Elyse Faulk, Elissa Rupley, Melissa Measor, Meghan Hayward, Jackie Townsend, Heather Bergseth, Emily Jones; **Row 4:** Lewis Blanoon, Erin DePeel, Lisa Hassing, Kate Witte, Heather Merritt, Emily Kay Logan, Leah Steffensky, Catherine Schubert, Emily Hummel, Megan Knapp, Kim Delatte, Kelsi Milam, Katie McGreevey.

The Tau Beta Sigma - Alpha Xi chapter at Bowling Green State University has forty sisters striving for the highest in music and band. Last fall, Alpha Xi celebrated its 50th anniversary with a large banquet hosting many Alumni and friends of the chapter. This organization, along with Kappa Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha joined together to travel to Pandora-Gilboa Highschool to inspire the community to continue to embrace music. Many of chapter members play in the Falcon Marching Band, and all help to bring the ensemble to life.

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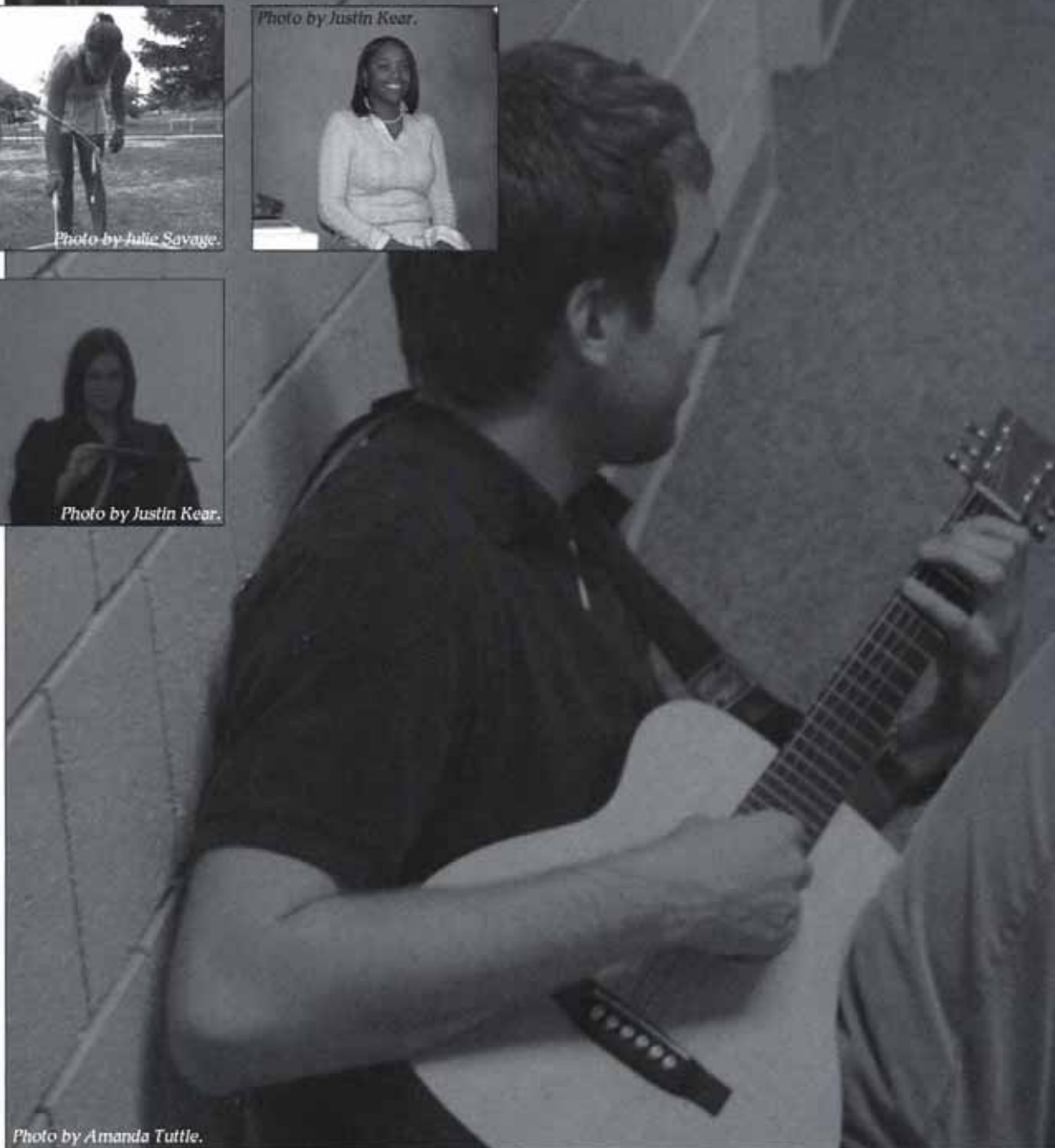
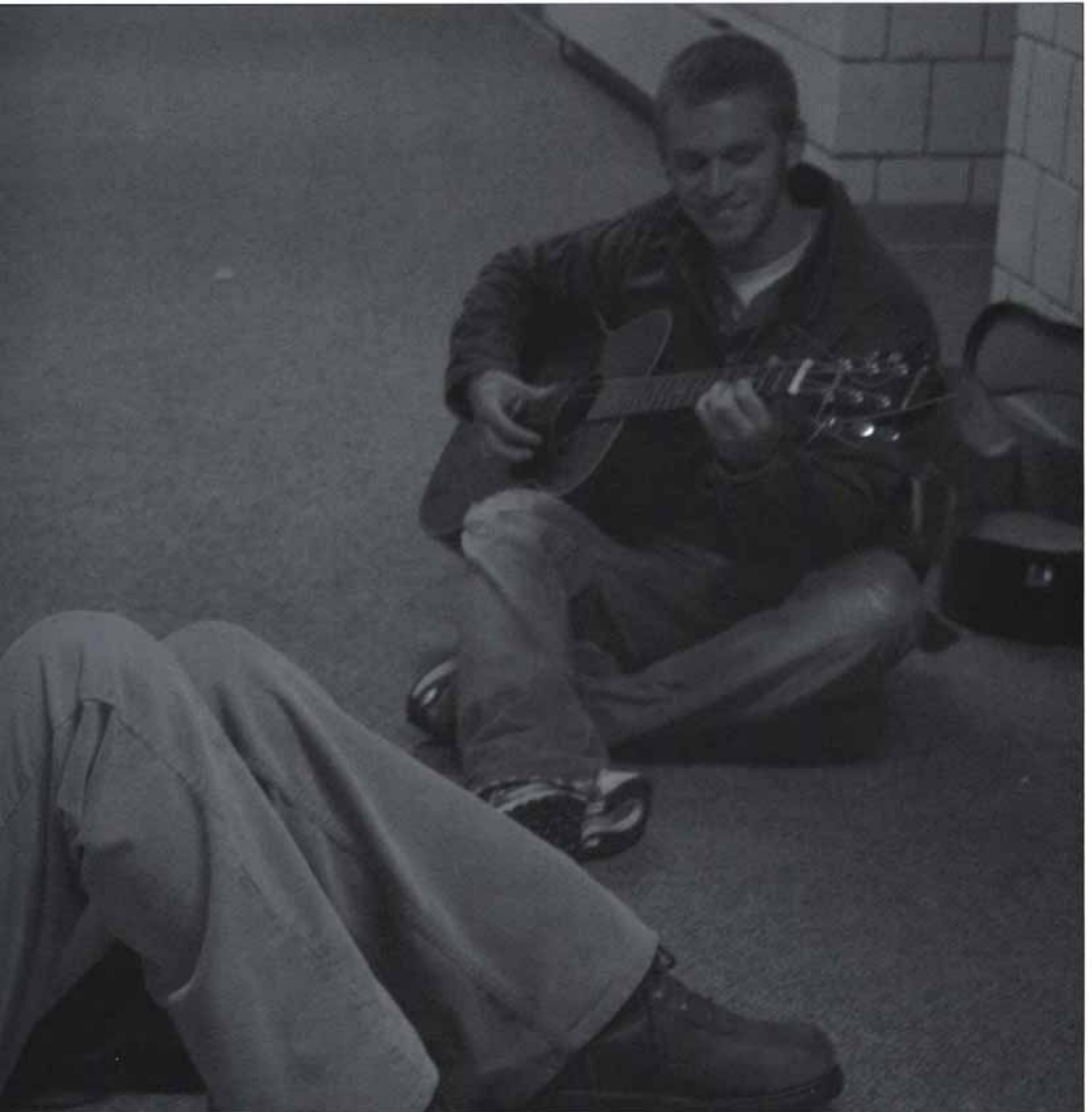


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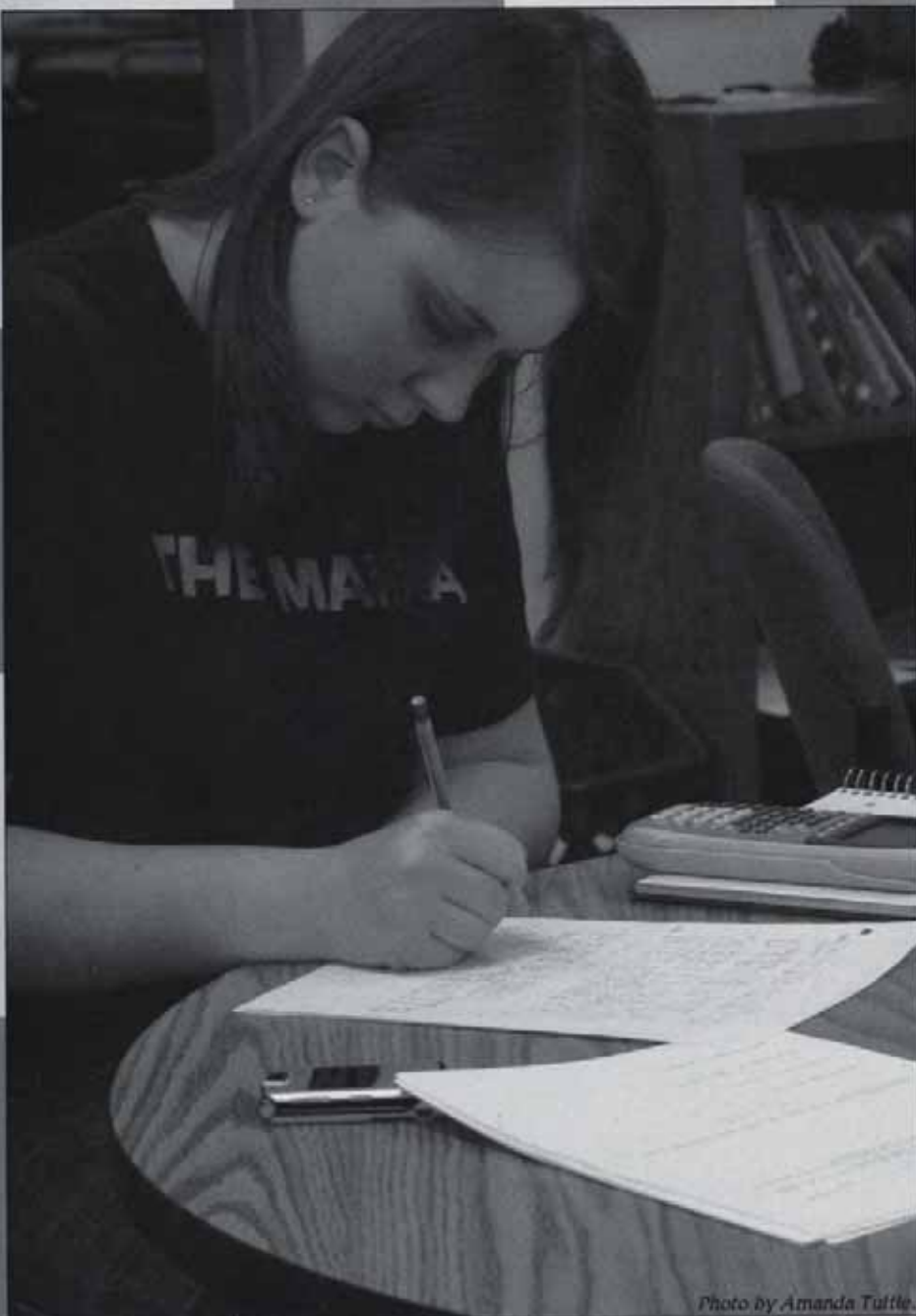


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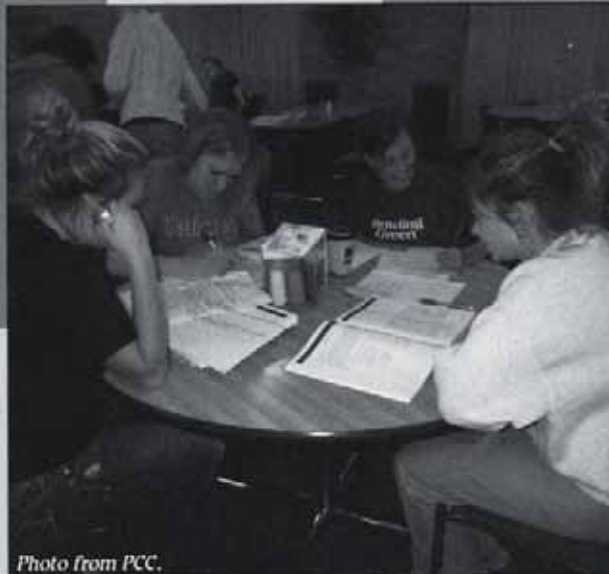


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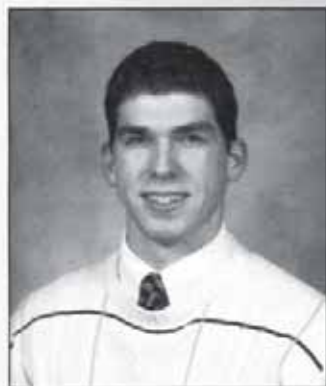
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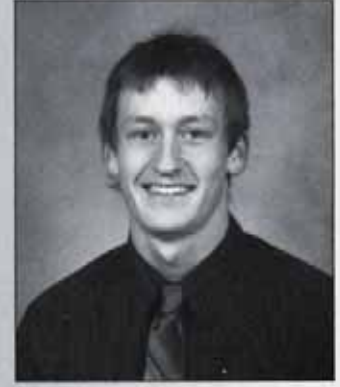
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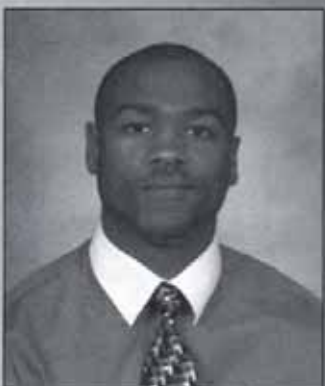
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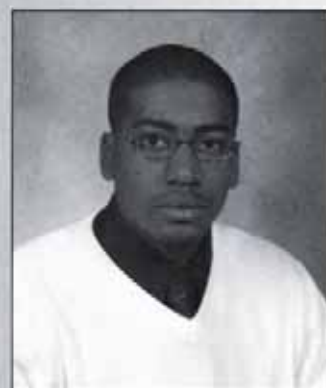
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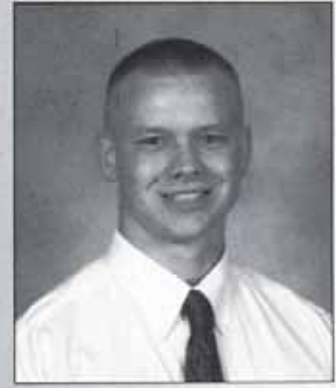
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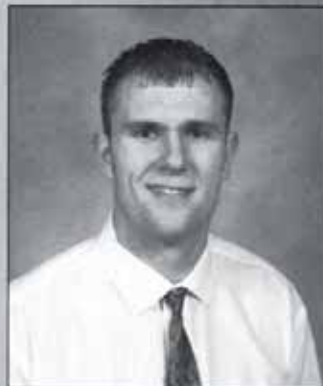
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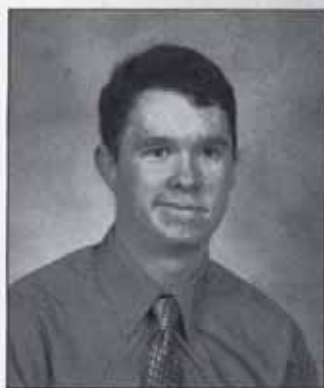
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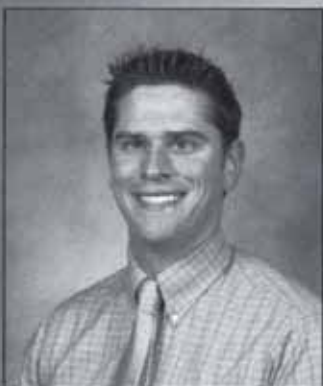
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Barnard, Carlynn - *Chemistry*; Student Nutrition Association, Golden Key International Honor Society

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Baskey, Jared - Active Christians Today

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Beckman, Suzanne - *Finance*; Tau Beta Sigma, Dance Marathon, Marching Band, Athletic Band

Beamon, Joy - Black Student Union, Dinner Theater

Bell, Kirsten - Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key Honor Society, Honors Program, Dance

Marathon

Belzung, Brittany – Performing Arts Appreciation

Benson, Bridgette – Office of Residence Life, National
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Bentley, Jaime – Women's Rugby, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Golden Key Honor Society, Dance
Marathon

Berkel, Matthew – Golden Key Honor Society

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Humane Society, Athletic Band, Bowling Green Council
of Mathematics

Bielewicz, Stephen Daniel – *Business*

Blakeslee, Benjamin – *Chemistry*

Bogner, Ryan

Boliantz, Jessica

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Residence Hall Honorary, Dance Marathon, Residential
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Bowles, Jessica – *Psychology*

Bowling, Sarah – Phi Sigma Pi

Bowman, Kelly – *Theater*

Brackman, Michael Jr. – American Marketing Association

Bradfield, Rachel – *Science*; Tri Beta, Outdoors Program
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Brewer, Eleah – Campus Advance

Brewer, Jennifer – *Popular Culture*; Marketing Advance
Program, American Marketing Association, Phi Eta
Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dance Marathon

Brezina, Gary

Brinson, Aaron – BC24, IPCO, Sport Management Alli
ance, Dance Marathon

Brocius, Sally – Alpha Xi Delta, Rho Gamma, Beta Alpha
Psi, Dance Marathon

Brooker, Ashley – Kappa Phi, H2O

Brown, Amy

Brown, Cameron – Chemistry; Tri Beta, Alpha Lambda
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Brown, John R.

Brown, Lauraette

Brown, Maria - Science; SMART, Glenn-Stokes Research,
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Dance Marathon, Water Ski Team, Pre-Physical
Therapy Club, Gamma Sigma Alpha

Burkharot, Katie – Textile Development and Marketing

Burmeister, Karl – Dance Marathon, Phi Mu

Burns, Elyse – American Red Cross Club, Habitat for
Humanity, Dance Marathon, Cru

Burtch, Michael II – *Marketing*; Varsity Football

Busch, Amanda – *Geology*; Sigma Tau Delta, Black
Swamp Literary Society, Honors Student Association

Bush, Brandi – *Special Education*

Byers, John

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Cardinal, Krista – *Marketing*; Chi Omega

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Carson, Polona

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Cieploqski, Tim – *Music*; Academic Quiz Team, Kappa Mu Epsilon

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Clements, Christopher

Coleman, Meghan – Graphic Design Club, Studio Arts Center International, Intramural Softball, Intramural Wiffle Ball

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Collins, Erin – *Chemistry*; Cheerleaders, Science Horizons

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Cook, Ryan R. – College Republicans, Delta Sigma Phi, Economics Club, Society of Entrepreneurs

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Craddock, Erin

Cray, Kevin

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D

Dalley, Hal – Criminal Justice Organization

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Dietrich, Kelly

Dolansky, Kelly – Dance Marathon, BGSEA

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Dotter, Stephanie

Driskell, Joshua – *Marketing*

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Du Plaga, Sara

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Eachus, Brian – Phi Gamma Delta

Eckerle, Allison – Deans Student Advisory Council for the College of Education, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma

Eckert, Paul – Men's Chorus, Falcon Marching Band, Athletic Band, Curling Club, Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Whiffleball, Intramural Wallyball, Intramural Softball, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball

Edmund, Johnathan

Edwards, Patrick – Pi Kappa Phi, American Institute of Architecture Students

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Emminger, Reid – Kappa Alpha Order, Campus Buddies, MEMPSA, Peer Mentority

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ment in Math and Science

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Giera, Adam – *History*

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Higney, Christine – *Individual Planned Programs*

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Hise, Jason – *Science*

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Student Government

Johnson, Van Jr. – Varsity Football

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Kainec, Sarah – *Statistics*; Phi Beta Kappa, Japanese Club

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Krebs, Melanie – *Entrepreneurship*; Alpha Gamma Delta, American Society of Interior Designers, Education Abroad Peer Advisor, Dance Marathon

Kristof, Juliana – BGOCLM, Intramural Sports

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Krumdleck, Ashley – Pre-Physical Therapy Club

Kruse, Michael – Club Volleyball

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Kulbis, Kristen – Alpha Chi Omega, Undergraduate Student Government, Student Budget Committee, Faculty Senate Budget Committee, Financial Management Society, Homecoming, Information Technology Services, Dance Marathon, Alpha Lambda Delta

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Kunzman, Kellie – *International Business*; Japanese Club, Honors Student Association, Tuition Raffle, Cross Cultural Conversation Connections

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Landefeld, Tiffany – *Sociology*

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Lawrence, Germell – Student Support Services, Real Talk, IPCO

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BC24 - Campus television station

BGCTM - BGSU's Student Council on the Teaching of Mathematics

BGSEA - Bowling Green Student Education Association

BGSUrve - Community Service Programming Board

BGUTSECO - BG and UT Science Education Council of Ohio

H2O - Hearts to Others

IMPACT - Integrating Moral Principles and Critical Thinking

IPCO - Interpersonal Communications Organization

MEMPSA - Men Educating Men on the Prevention of Sexual Assault

PRSSA - Public Relations Student Society of America

ROTC - Reserve Officers Training Corps

SAAFE - Sexual Assault Awareness for Empowerment

SAIN - Sexual Assault Information Network

SMART - Students of Color Mentoring, Aiding, Retaining, and Teaching

UAO - University Activities Organization

WBGU - Campus FM Radio Station

WFAL - Campus AM Radio Station



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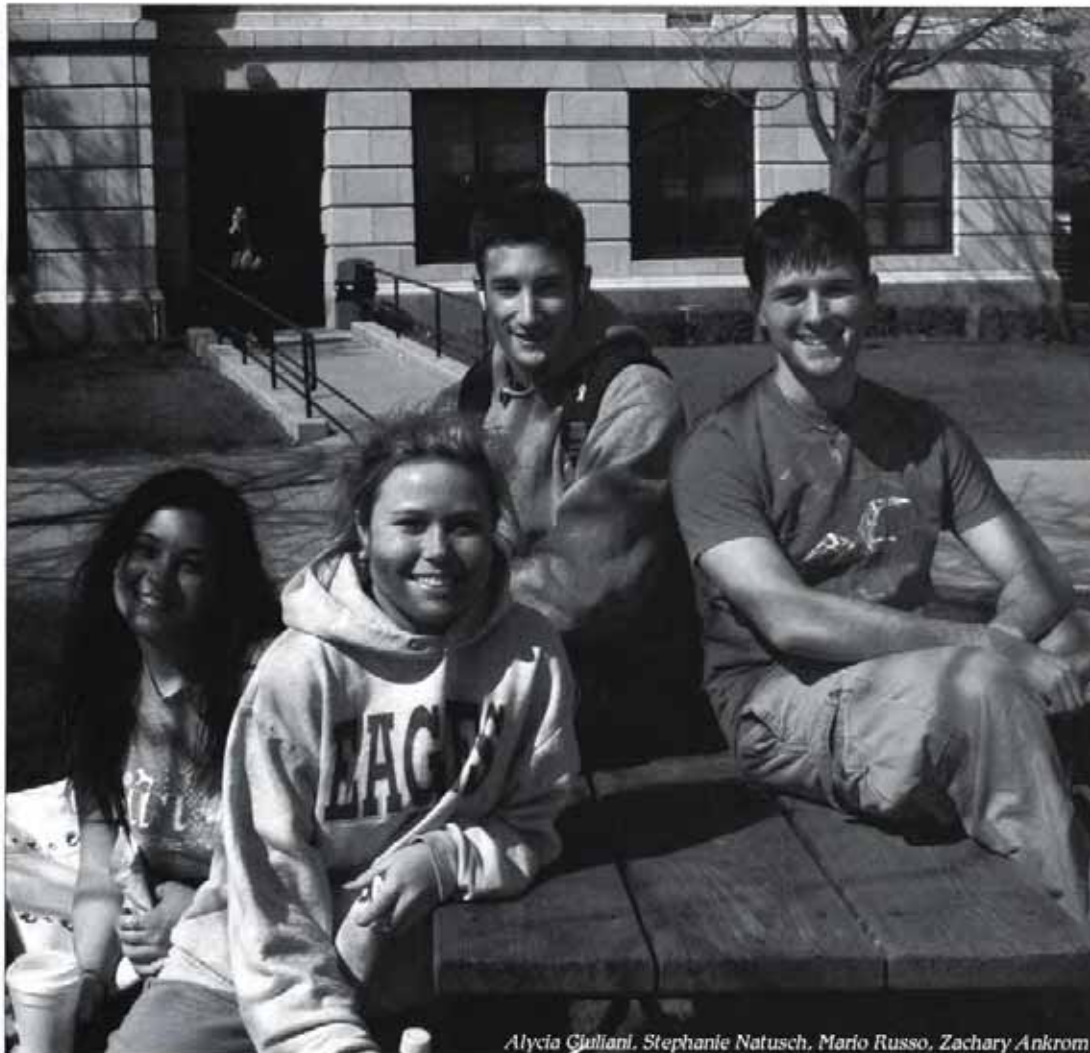
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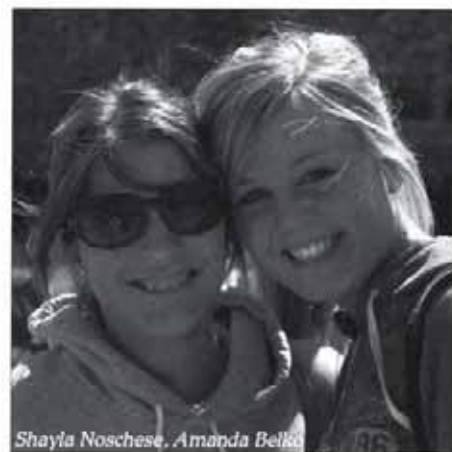
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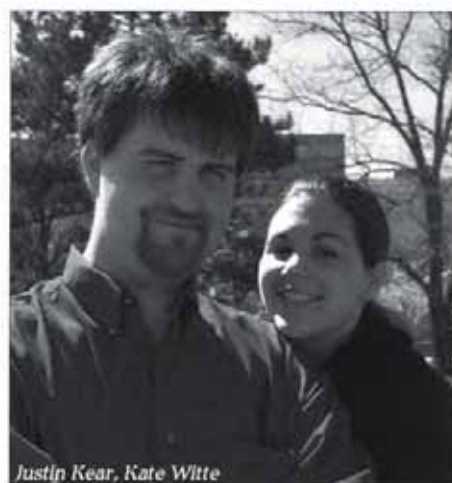
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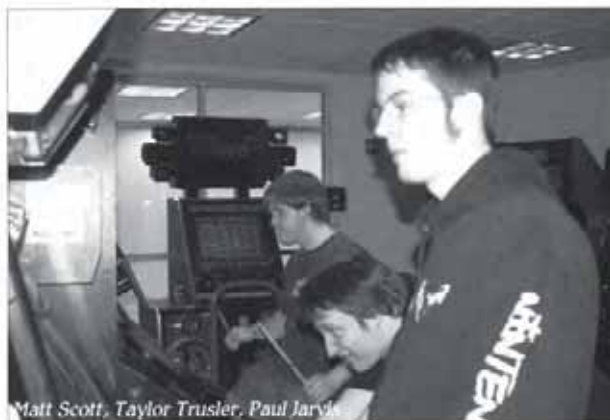
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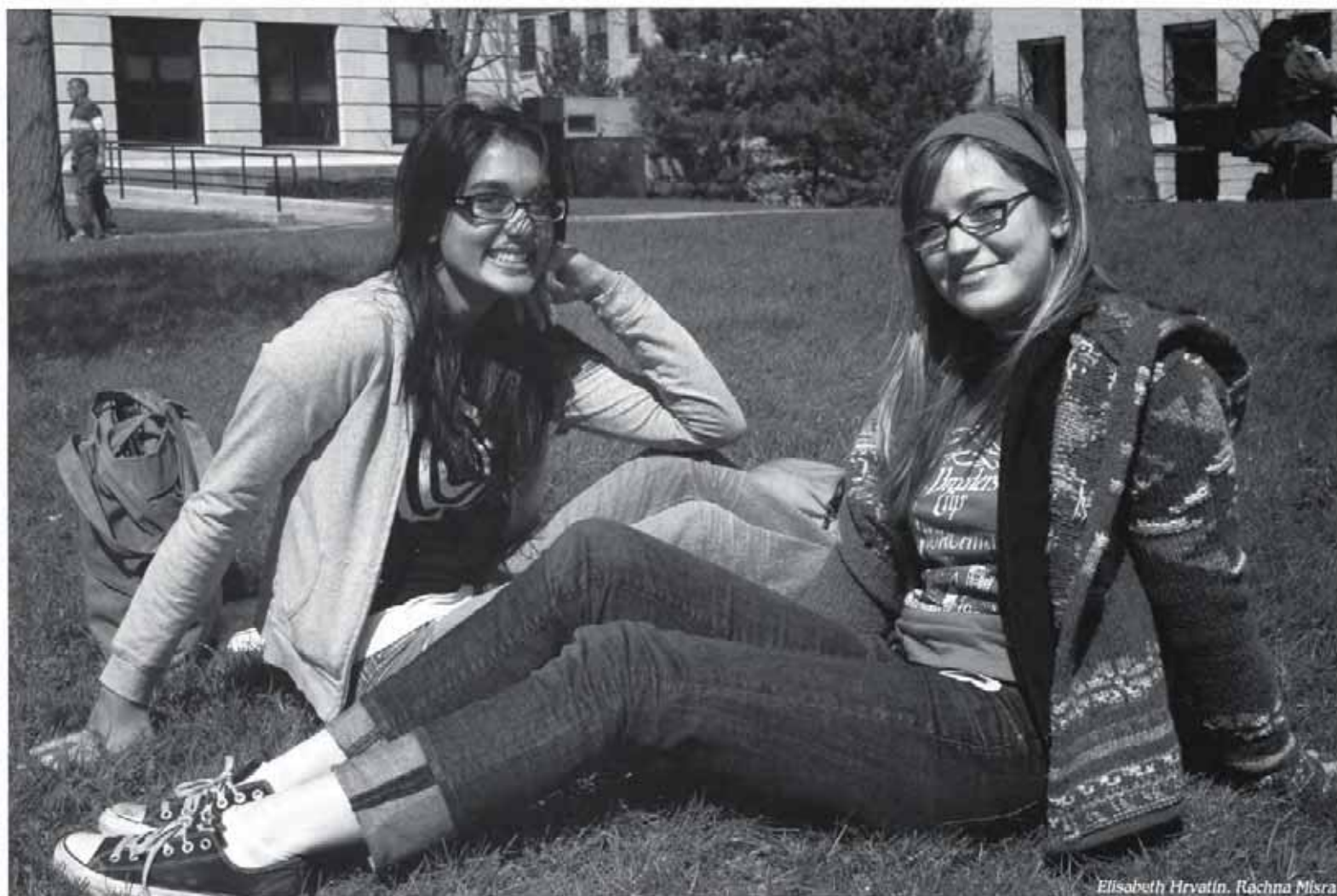
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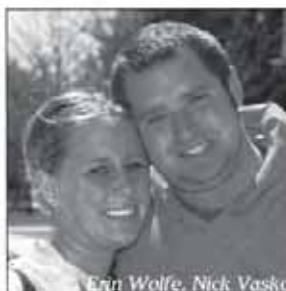
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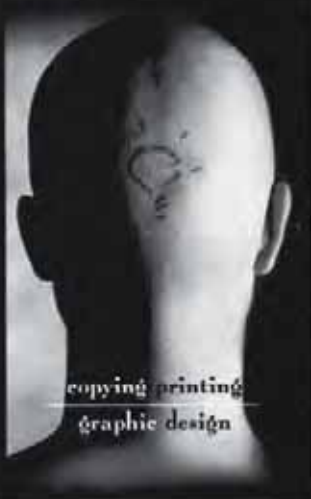
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